





shearing sweep for blocks over the immense concourse.

After 11 o'clock the reviewing stand, the division turned into Grant park, formed in a hollow square on the high ground, with the standards in the center and the band playing the national air.

It was at this moment, perhaps, that the wet and dry, the closed Sunday and the open season, were forgotten by many thousands who looked and felt the mighty impulse.

**Parade Orderly Throughout.**

The demonstration was one of the most orderly ever held in Chicago's streets. But for the thrill of the flags and the martial spirit that was awakened at times the thousands who viewed the pageant were, if anything, prone to coldness. There was practically no demonstration from this quarter during the fore part of the parade.

The marchers were good natured. There was no roughness anywhere. The nearest they came to that was when some of the small boys—and there were hundreds of them in the line—abouted to the reviewing stand:

"Hurrah for Switzer!"

And back from the stand shot a big bolt:

"Yes, many of you out there marching Irish now you had voted for Switzer!"

A noteworthy feature of the parade was the large number of women and children who rode in wagons, automobiles and floats and even walked in the line of march.

Score of women, holding babies in their arms, rode in the reviewing stand, waving their hands to the United Societies officers.

In many divisions from the "melting pot" districts women marched with small children holding their hands to the United Societies officers.

**Bohemian Carries Baby Girl.**

One man in the line of march carried a baby girl in his arms while he walked the entire distance of the parade. The baby, liquor, and allied trades not only represented Chicago but institutions in the nearby towns around Chicago. Automobiles and musicians, ice wagon drivers and cigar makers, and "pop" wagon men from all over this section of the state helped to swell the outpouring.

The doubling up of the parade on Michigan boulevard enabled the marshals to pass the 40,000 persons down the street in three hours. At one time three lines were moving side by side at the same time. The automobiles took the west side of the street, the marchers on foot the east side, and nearer the sidewalk another line counter-marched in order to get up to the reviewing stand.

**Three Hours Passing.**

It was 1:30 o'clock when the line of marchers swung into North Randolph street, and about ten minutes to 5 o'clock when the last of the floats passed.

In the reviewing stand were officers of the United Societies, members of the executive committee and their friends, and city aldermen.

The mounted police, two troops, under Lieut. George Weidling, and the motorcycle squad formed the escort.

The first two flags immediately behind the police were the stars and stripes and the flag of the United Societies.

The marchers were led by George Landau, president of the United Societies, Anton J. Cermak, secretary, and Leopold Neuman, organizer, and Probate Court Clerk John Cermak of the executive committee.

The first division, led by the Chicago Federation of Musicians' band, a strong, swung past the stand with Marshal Wild doing his goose step.

In this division were the following societies, all displaying the stars and stripes beside their local banners:

Turner societies, Luxembourg societies, Schwaben Verein, Saxons Verein, Austrian-Hungarian societies, Deutsche Wacht, German Mutual Aid society, Deutscher Unterstutzungs bund, Rheinische Verein, United Swiss societies, Militaire Verein, Deutscher Krieger Verein, Twenty-second Ward Liberty league and Business Men's Liberty league, the Roumanian societies, and the Twenty-fourth Ward Personal Liberty league.

**Legends Bring Laughter.**

This was the first division to display the legends, and some of them provoked laughter, particularly the one referring to Arthur Burgess Farwell, the leader, and his Hyde Park district.

One auto, carrying five persons, carried a banner which read:

**Hyde Park Liberty League.**

A float carried this legend:

**Work done while you wait—six days a week. We want Sunday to enjoy liberty.**

**"Von Hindenberg" Gets a Hand.**

Following the German Mutual Aid society division was a large banner on which the largest lettering spelled:

**Von Hindenberg!**

It got some cheering, too.

The first company of the Swiss marchers was attired in native costume. At first some of the near sighted German sympathizers in the reviewing stand took them for Scotchmen—and applauded just the same—for they were marching for "personal liberty."

At this point Leopold Neumann changed his place in the reviewing stand, and as he did so a young woman pressed a kiss to his cheek.

"Behold me at last!" shouted an observer.

## Few Violations Reported During Wets' Big Parade

Possibly because that portion of the population that thrived most was trudging in parade or carrying banners there were few infractions of the Sunday closing order yesterday.

There were twenty-five alleged violations of the closing order reported to Acting First Deputy Supt. of Police Stephen B. Wood. One bartender was arrested. John Curtin's saloon at 4311 South Halsted street was reported open all day, with patrons about the cigar counter, but no one was seen in the saloon proper. At 12:30 a. m. two men were seen standing in the saloon of Charles Beranek at 3854 South Ashland avenue with beer bottles in front of them. Another man was hidden in a corner. He left at 1:30.

**Men in Saloon Basement.**

Thomas O. Dwyer, manager of a saloon at 2177 Ogden avenue, with a bartender and two men were seen in the basement of the saloon, but no drinks were in sight. This was at 9:30 yesterday. At 10 o'clock George Mitchell of 24 South Morgan street had four bottles of beer he said

## SOME PARADE FIGURES.

**"WET" PARADE.**

**"Tribune" count..... 44,155**  
**Estimate by A. J. Cermak of United Societies.**

**Number of vehicles..... 8,854**  
**Number persons in vehicles..... 88,540**  
**Number persons on foot..... 32,930**  
**Total number in parade..... 121,470**  
(Cermak estimated number in vehicles by multiplying each vehicle by ten.)

**THOMPSON PROSPERITY PARADE.**

**Number of autos..... 1,711**  
**Number auto floats..... 662**  
**Horse and wagon floats..... 323**  
**Number persons in parade..... 15,951**

**"DRY" PARADE TO MAYOR.**

**Men and women in line (about)..... 5,000**  
**Children..... 3,000**  
**Total persons in parade..... 8,000**

**McKINLEY GOLD PARADE, 1896.**  
**Men and women..... 80,000**

**BRYAN PARADE, 1896.**  
**Men and women..... 40,000**

was a banner with this inscription:

A faint heart never won a square meal.

**It's a Dry Crowd, Band Says.**

Ice-cream band, which by the time had been on the march for two hours, played:

"How dry I am, how dry I am, nobody knows how dry I am, then another band was blowing the blaring melody:

"We won't go home this morning."

Then this legend:

Imperialism has blue laws. Who wants to live in imperialism?

Then came Elsie, a communistess leader, with a blue throat and division and the forty flags, and the two striking banners they displayed at the head of the line were:

Here is our country, here is our house.

God put the sun in Sunday.

A little banner in the line were these:

Virtue comes not from the penal code.

Temperance in legislation also is to be decried.

Observe the will of the people.

Colors of Singing Societies.

The only ones were the colors of the singing societies. In this division two were, because the German singing societies, the Order der Hainzungen, Danish societies, the Douglas Park etc., nineteen branches of the Working Men's Social and Business Men's Liberty league, the Northwest society, led by Frank Baved, and twenty-eight societies of the Mattheuschen gilden.

Attorney George B. Buehler, marshal of the Italian division, got a cheer from the two bands, the one in front was playing "Tupperary" and the one in the rear was playing "The one."

"When I get you alone tonight," "That's for Thompson!" shouted a man in the stand.

A company of women on foot marched by, waving small American flags, and over them was this legend:

**The devil loves nothing better than the intolerance of reformers.**

All the way a continuous stream of automobiles and floats swept past on the other side of the street, many bearing banners assailing the dry forces. Then came the "societies from back of the yards," and they made a bit with the crowd. Most of them rode in wagons and trucks, attired in their work duds. Their banners read:

**Why wait on Sunday, the work-lagman's holiday?**

**The fruit of the rebellion of 1776 is liberty.**

**Civil War Veterans in Line.**

A small squad of civil war veterans limped by and everybody cheered. Just behind them came the company of women on foot with little children hanging

to their dresses. All were waving small flags. Just behind them was that fanatical frenzy is the parent of blue laws!

Mixed in with the Lawdable Taxpayers' club was a small boy with three wheeled auto, carrying this motto:

Down with the booze, but give us personal liberty!

he had bought of a porter in C. R. Hudson's saloon at 505 Madison street. Hudson denied the sale of the beer.

About 5:30, William Gill, a bartender for Lynn Bros., at Crawford avenue and Madison street, was found in a vacant store next door with two customers. Gill was arrested and the customers taken as inmates of a disorderly house. There was beer found, and the store connected with the saloon.

The other reports were those of insufficient light.

**No Orders After Midnight.**

The management of the Hotel Sherman authorized the distribution of pink blanks on Saturday by means of which its patrons could order, in advance, drinks for delivery to their rooms on Sunday.

"We consider this to be in accordance with the ruling of the corporation council," said Manager Frank Bering of the hotel. "None of the orders was accepted after midnight Saturday. The drinks were not served from the bar, but put aside in a refrigerator for the use of the guests."

ing to their dresses. All were waving small flags. Just behind them was that fanatical frenzy is the parent of blue laws!

Mixed in with the Lawdable Taxpayers' club was a small boy with three wheeled auto, carrying this motto:

Down with the booze, but give us personal liberty!

The National Association of Engineers, seven hundred strong, wore yellow chrysanthemums and made some noise. Another banner read:

Should Egypt tell Chicago how to live?

Then came a young man dressed up to represent a youth from the Emerald Isle. Over his car was this:

Should we have home rule? Ask Ireland!

**"Hogan's Goat" in Line.**

In E. O. Richter's division marched the German societies of the south side, led by from South Chicago, Grand Crossing, West Pullman, Austrian-Hungarian societies, and several personal liberty league organizations. Into this division had floated a big wagon load of "Hogan's Goat." They were supposed to have been recruited from Hogan's shop on West Madison street. Some of their slogans were:

French less, practice more.

Hypocrisy is the creed of the coward.

Outside Cities Represented.

Fred O. Hopp led the west side division in which marched the Trade Union Personal Liberty League of Illinois, recruited from many cities of the state, and several Italian societies recruited by Bernard Barabas.

The Polish Democratic league of the Twenty-ninth ward made a big showing and was somewhat disturbed by a quartet of boys with megaphones who whistled by in an auto singing:

"We were drunk last night, we were drunk the night before," etc.

"Twenty-sixth Ward Business Men's association got by with a fine turnout.

Pelix Janovsky piloted the southwest side division, which was one of the largest in the parade.

**Liberty Carried in Coffin.**

In this division some of the funsters were observed. One was a little grey-some, being a regular c. m. m. all ready for service, transported on an old buggy.

Here he saw the liberty.

Two autos filled with negroes were cheered, the reviewing stand occupants taking that to mean that Mayor Thompson didn't have all the negroes with him.

A direct clip at City Attorney Francis was attempted when an auto rushed past bearing four men wearing masks. They were supposed to be four city hall employees.

**Take your choice—wet or dry.**

Several other banners were carried in the division, among them these:

Foodless laws breed disrespect for all law.

The gibbet, whipping post, ducking stool, and stocks are the trade tools of the reformer.

Peter Elbert, chief marshal of the automobile section, came in with the last car a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and allowed Chicago had given personal liberty a place in the sun at last.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

For  
SANTITAS.....New York  
TACOMA.....New York  
MILWAUKEE.....New York  
OWEN.....New York

## 'CAP' STREETER'S HOUSE OPEN TO PARADE THIRSTS

Oasis Disposes of More Than 9,600 Bottles of Beer at 15 Cents Each.

"Cap" Streeter held open house on his liquid brand near the lake front all day Sunday. Remnants of the "wet" parades drew up in style and demonstrated their skill at "holding a few beers."

The library ones crowded into the brick fortress of Streeter's through two doors, and succeeded in begging the "Cap" to slip a few bottles through the windows. It was the only open saloon in Chicago.

"How many bottles of beer did you sell today?" the captain was asked at 3:30 yesterday.

"Over 400 cases so far," was the reply.

"But, don't you know how I'll spill some of this money?"

At the captain's estimate of 400 cases, he sold 9,600 bottles at 15 cents a bottle, making his sales for the day total \$1,440. He was so weighed down with cash that he finally called a large beer tray and used that as his cash register.

**Children See "Cap'n."**

"O papa, is that Cap'n Streeter?" a 10 year old girl cried whom her father had lifted upon a table groaning under the weight of beer bottles.

"Bah for the captain!" shouted a much decorated man who later became maudlin and began to flirt with some women who did their best to encourage him. "I've been in jail three times myself," he said, boastfully. "Streeter ain't got nothing on me."

Outside the Streeter beer tunnel groups of men and women collected and vied with one another at drinking and at telling funny stories, much to the amusement of the curiosity seekers who overflowed the sidewalks.

"John," one woman said to her husband, "you go in and get daughter and a bottle. I don't want any one of these goppers around here to see me. You know how they do talk."

So father went and returned with three bottles, one for wife, one for Elsie, and one for himself. There were many of these family affairs. To add a little "dignity" to the carousal, a wagonload of corks as being lustily advertised by a Barker who amused the bystanders by his sallies against Capt. Streeter's enemies.

**Book Barker Reaps Shekels.**

"I've got the book," he shouted. "It's called 'Cap'n Streeter, Pioneer,' and it sells for 50 cents. It tells you all about the man who knows how to keep Streeter's open on Sunday."

The frontispiece of the book is a picture of an old man sitting in a box in some rushes, an ugly gun with a long bayonet in his hand. In the preface the author states: "I know of no more formidable adversary of the Dollar Gods of America, with whom he has grappled and battled at short range for more than a fourth of a century."

At 4:30 the book Barker had sold out. He had 300 copies in his wagon and begged the crowd to be patient as he had instructed some men to bring some books drawn at once.

**BIG DAY FOR COUNTY BARS.**

Reports from the country towns district of Cook county were that the saloons in the outlying districts did a land office business last night, following the "wet" parade in Chicago. Many paraders, in automobiles, made straight for the cases in Chicago, Burlington, and other promising wet spots outside the city limits after the marchers disbanded.

## Parade Rapped and Defended at Moody Tabernacle Opening

**BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.**

More than 5,000 persons in the Moody tabernacle at Clark street and North avenue last evening heard the parade of the "wets." Defended by. Ald. Hugo Krause of the Twenty-first ward.

A few moments later the same crowd heard the Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of Moody church, call it a "serpents' parade."

It was the dedication of the new tabernacle, which is to be open every night for services for the next six months. The seating capacity is 5,320, and hundreds were turned away, while crowds unwilling to leave stood listening through open windows.

**Krause Talks for Mayor.**

Ald. Krause represented Mayor Thompson. He congratulated the church on the building of the tabernacle. Mayor Thompson sent word he would speak at a later date.

"We hear a great deal about liberty and the enforcement of law," Ald. Krause said. "No great changes are ever brought about by legislation alone. All changes must proceed from within. The liberty certain persons were seeking today was not a liberty of licentiousness nor of lawlessness, but liberty for themselves and their children."

"Those of you who saw the serpents' parade today dance and coil around the block," said Mr. Rader, "know what I mean when I say God has his judgments upon cities as well as upon individuals."

**Pastors Rap Parade.**

In many other churches pastors spoke of the parade, and many were bitter in their condemnation of the United Societies. Excerpts from some sermons follow:

**The Rev. Jesse Danney, Englewood First Methodist church—**strewed the way the wind blows. The best wagon teamsters imposing a fine of \$10 on any member who would d-d the wet parade obliquely lifted the cover and revealed the whole snarl of his liquor traffic.

**17 PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED IN CROWD VIEWING PARADE.**

100 Detectives Watch for Dips at Wets' Demonstration—Two Victims Report Losses.

One hundred detective sergeants watched the wet parade yesterday for pickpockets. As a result seventeen are reported in the cells of the detective bureau. The police received reports of two victims.

John Grodzki of 1723 West North avenue reported that pickpockets robbed him of \$50 at Randolph and Jefferson streets when watching the parade.

C. H. Dobb of 128 South Leavitt street reported his pocket was picked on a Madison street car of a wallet containing \$180. He gave the police a description of three men who jostled him.

**TWO BECOME ILL IN PARADE.**

Police Take Charge of Marchers Who Fall During Demonstration.

Two men spectators became ill in the parade and police were called to remove them. Charles Emberg, who gave his address as "West Lake street," fell in the crowd at North Fifth avenue and West Randolph street. Edward Callahan of 347 North Clark street dropped to the sidewalk at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Rader tonight in the Big Tabernacle Clark street and North avenue, Monday, October 20. "The Big Beer" Quartet, 5,000 seats free. Doors open 7:15—Admission.

**The Rev. C. J. Dickey, Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church—**They are putting on all the pressure they can everywhere to force their employees into line and every person with whom they do business in a public way influence them to stand by them. They are renting automobiles from people who are in favor of prohibition.

**The Rev. G. K. Stark, Swedish Elm Lutheran church—**The United Societies about far personal liberty, and yet we read in Saturday's TRIBUNE that an auxiliary society compels its members to march in the wet parade or be fined \$10. This is saloon despotism and not civil liberty, and therefore these societies must be declared undesirable.

**The Rev. Phillip W. Yarrow, Morgan Park Congregational church—**It would seem that the time has come to take some action against such an un-American organization as the United Societies. This disgraceful parade held on the world's temperance Sunday is a demonstration against law and order.

**The Rev. Oscar Nelson, Grace English Lutheran church—**This parade, in defiance of the Sunday closing law, against the good citizenship of our city, against the home, the school, and the church. I most emphatically denounce the methods of the liquor interests.

**P. Scott McElreath, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, speaking in the Lake View Presbyterian church—**Personal liberty as interpreted by the United Societies means license and crime. Their interpretation of personal liberty is what made me a worker in the Anti-Saloon league.

**The Rev. L. G. Martin, First Nazareth church, Sixty-fourth street and Englewood avenue—**The parade is an avowed protest against enforcing the laws of Illinois. It will do more to breed infidelity, anarchy, and crime than all the curbstone lectures on anarchy in a quarter of a century.

**CHICAGO DISGRACED ITSELF. OVERSEER VOLIVA ASSERTS.**

Zion Head Lambastes Women Who Marched in Parade to Protest Saloon Closing.

"Chicago has disgraced itself today," said Voliva yesterday at the Zion tabernacle, Michigan avenue, after he found his way to the tabernacle.

"Chicago has made itself a stench in God Almighty's nostrils this Lord's day," he continued. "There isn't a good thing to say about the liquor traffic. It ought to be hell! What an unpardonable disgrace that women should be in that parade! As we passed the saloons there were companies of young men, and they had the brass to stand in front of the hell holes with the American flag."

"I have no doubt in my mind that Mayor Thompson signed that pledge to the United Societies. I don't think for a minute that he issued the order to close the saloons because he was against the saloons. He saw that popular favor was against the liquor traffic, and he came down on it to satisfy the masses."

**LIGHTEN "LID" AT NEWPORT.**

Liquor Obtainable at Clubs, but by Members Only, Says Revised Blue Law.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The blue law "lid" was on again today, though not so tightly as last Sunday. Clubs were allowed to sell liquor, although all were warned it must be confined to the club members.

## MAYOR AND FOES GIRD FOR COUNCIL BATTLE TONIGHT

School Appointees O. K. and Veto of Budget Board Will Be Chief Issues.

The biggest row of the year is scheduled to develop at tonight's council meeting. The city administration has been straining every effort during the week to line up a majority.

Mayor Thompson himself will give the signal for battle by submitting two special messages, accompanied by opinions from the corporation counsel.

**Railing on School Case.**

One of these opinions is a ruling that the Rev. J. P. Brushington and A. Sheldon Clark, despite the questions that have been raised as to their residence qualifications, are eligible to serve on the board of education. The other opinion will hold that the ordinance creating a committee on standards and appointments is illegal and invalid. The mayor, accordingly, will veto it.

**Wets and Labor to Unite?**

Opposition to the seven school board appointments is expected to come from the "wets" in an effort to embarrass the mayor, from union labor advocates who believe the appointees are not overly friendly to the Chicago Teachers' federation and from the insurgents who believe a more thorough investigation of the qualifications of the trustees should be made. Consideration of the appointments has been twice deferred.

Mayor Thompson predicted last night that all his appointments would be confirmed. Although the anti-administration forces seemed to be in the majority at the last meeting, he is of the opinion that sufficient votes will swing into line on a show-down.

"I have heard of some opposition from organized labor," the mayor said, "but I don't think that is justified, as my appointees are going into the board work with an open mind."

**5¢ & 10¢**

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**A PACKAGE OF N. B. C. Graham Crackers** offers nutrition in delicious form for either child or grown-up. Made of selected flour—baked right—packed right—kepright.

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Here at The Children's Store A Charming Array of Children's Coats All So Reasonably Priced

**The Blue Bird**  
Ages 2 to 5  
\$7.75

Made of a splendid quality of Zibeline, in blue and blue, with broad black velvet collar, cuffs and half-belt; velvet trimmed pockets.

**The Chic-a-dee**  
Ages 1 to 5  
\$10.00

A real "chic" little style, becoming to Boy or Girl. Made of "bouclé" chenille, in blue and black mixture, belt of same material, deep velvet collar and velvet covered buttons.

**AS TARR BEST CHILDREN'S COATS**

**Lessens Crudgen**

All electric washing machines are a blessing to the slave of the washboard. The Cruden Electric Washing Machine is a new, compact, efficient, and economical machine. It is a real blessing to the housewife. It is a real blessing to the housewife. It is a real blessing to the housewife.

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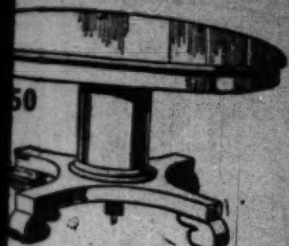






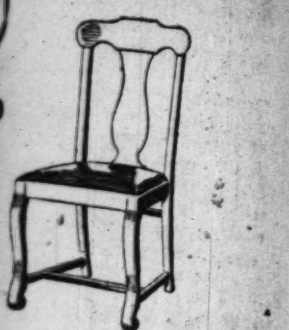




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Quartered Oak Colonial Dining Chair to go with above Table, upholstered in genuine black or white leather; strictly a grade chair at a very low price; \$5 value, \$3.50.

## Velour Portieres

are sample line of these hangings greatly reduced.

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will take good care of their complexion, for nothing tends so much to mar the complexion as impurities, constipation, indigestion, and other disorders of the digestive organs.

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BERLIN DENIES  
RUSSIAN CLAIM  
OF VICTORIES

Reports of Eastern Front Operations Conflict; Hardest Fighting in Riga Region.

Reports regarding fighting on the eastern front conflict. The Russians claim victory in the Riga and Deinsk areas while Berlin asserts that all efforts of the enemy to advance have been repulsed. There is no news of importance from other points.

**Russian War Report.**  
PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 7.—The war office today made public the following official communication:  
On the Riga front our troops successfully attacked the Germans near the village of Olat, southwest of Riga. The enemy was obliged temporarily to evacuate this point.  
We have occupied the cemetery near the village of Laur, on the left bank of the Dvina near Ikakul. South of Ikakul in the same district we dispersed German troops crossing the Dvina. On the western shore of Lake Swenon we captured the second line German trenches and took more than 300 prisoners and captured two machine guns and a searchlight. Subsequently the Germans made four counter attacks unsuccessfully.  
On the left bank of the Styra the enemy attacked us near the village of Neuvage. He was repulsed, bringing with him the village of Krasnukovka, which we captured Thursday.

**German War Report.**  
BERLIN, Nov. 7, via London.—The war office tonight issued the following report on operations on the Russian front:  
Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—Southwest and south of Riga many Russian local attacks were repulsed. Before Dvinsk enemy attacks near Ilouket and between Lakes Swenon and Iken were unsuccessful. During the night of the 6th-6th Russian troops succeeded in penetrating our positions north west of Lake Swenon by a night attack were ejected yesterday.  
Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—The situation is unchanged.  
Army group of Gen. von Linsingen—Northwest of Caartorpek an enemy attack was repulsed. Fifty prisoners and one machine gun were captured.  
**Vienna War Report.**  
VIENNA, via London, Nov. 7.—The official statement from general headquarters today reads as follows:  
East of Wismowysk, on the Riga and northwest of Dubno, our troops repulsed strong Russian attacks. It was the seventh Russian attack within the last four days against this part of the front. Otherwise there was no news from the northeast front.  
Russ Take 2,000 Prisoners.  
LONDON, Nov. 7.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says:  
"In the region of Caartorpek bodies of Russian cavalry from 500 to 1,000 strong have been active in attacking German infantry detachments in various localities east of Kovel. These operations have resulted recently in the capture of 2,000 prisoners."

**THREE MORE BELGIANS  
EXECUTED AS SPIES?**  
Condemned for Providing Allies  
with Information as to Military  
Transport, Says Brussels Report.  
AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Brussels by way of Berlin says:  
"A field court martial has sentenced to death three Belgians and condemned another to twelve years' imprisonment since February, 1915.  
"The condemned had noted all military transports proceeding to and returning from the front along two railway lines, which information they communicated to the allies. The sentences were confirmed and executed."

**Dutch Get Filler Made in U. S.**  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—A military hydroplane, manufactured in the United States for the Netherlands East India army, was tried with complete success today, says a Reuters dispatch from Batavia, Java, capital of the Dutch East Indies.  
"The condemned had noted all military transports proceeding to and returning from the front along two railway lines, which information they communicated to the allies. The sentences were confirmed and executed."

**PARIS, Nov. 7.—The French official report issued today said:**  
Between the Somme and the Oise we captured German posts before Andrech and checked by curtains of fire activity of the enemy in the sector of Beuvraignes.  
In Champagne an attack with grenades attempted by the Germans against our positions on the east of the Butte Le Mesnil was easily repulsed.  
In the Vosges the fighting continued yesterday at La Chapelle. Our field guns efficaciously countered the mine throwers of the enemy.  
One of our mines destroyed at hill 235, in the Argonne, a German sap in which the enemy was working.

**Panama Loan Approved.**  
PANAMA, Nov. 7.—According to authoritative information, Secretary of State Lansing has approved the new loan of \$1,250,000 which the Panama national assembly authorized at a recent session in order to rehabilitate the finances of the country.

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**BRITISH LABOR BACKS UP  
DERBY ENLISTMENT PLAN.**  
Many Young Men Enlist and the  
Unions Hope to Prevent Con-  
scription System.  
LONDON, Nov. 7.—A remarkable demonstration in furtherance of Lord Derby's recruiting campaign was held in Trafalgar square today by the trades unions of London. As a result, a large number of young men enlisted.  
Resolutions adopted reaffirmed labor's conviction that the voluntary system would meet the needs and pledged devoted support to Lord Derby's campaign.

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1. Berlin reports additional progress made by Austro-Hungarians in western Moravia valley and 130 guns taken at Kraljevo. Troops are now before Kruševac.  
2. Following fall of Nish Berlin reports Serbians defending Morava line between Nish and Vranje are retreating beyond Kruševac (Krouchevats).  
3. Serbian official statement says army is holding firm at Babusa pass north of Philip. Force of 1,000 Bulgarians annihilated at this point.  
4. Division of 35,000 Bulgarians reported to be trying to envelop French force in region of Valandovo, where a number of enemy shells are reported to have fallen on railway north of Guevgeli. Reinforcement passing regularly on this part of line, says London.  
5. Important British contingent landed Saturday at Saloniki, where additional landing facilities have been granted allies by Greek authorities.  
6. Austro-Germans have direct rail route from Prabar on Danube in northeastern Serbia via Nish, Sofia, Adrianople to Constantinople.  
7. Berlin announces that Gen. von Gallwitz has reached a point in the Morava valley northwest of Kruševac. To clear this sector of the front line of Serbians and thus definitely gain a clear road to Constantinople will be von Gallwitz's aim, and he is supported by the Von Koenigs army on the northeastern bank of the Morava, while a Bulgarian army is approaching the railway from the east.  
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Try to Trap French.

(Continued from first page.)  
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## LOVE TRUCE AT WRIGHT'S COTE; LIVE IN FEAR

Mrs. Noel Repledges Her Faith  
in Man She "Loves Above  
All Other Men."

(Continued from first page.)

tery she will remain in that enigmatic role."

"But to get back to the home, weakened, dear little cello player who has set out to make my life miserable," Mr. Wright continued. "Mrs. Breen has been a trouble maker ever since she came into my home. I thought when I employed her that I should get a few dollars' worth of satisfaction from my household. If any one imagines I ever cared for Mrs. Breen in that way, the answer is in Mrs. Breen's dried up figure and shriveled, unpleasant face. She is very deaf and uses an ear trumpet."

"I do not for a moment believe Mrs. Breen ever had a sentimental thought regarding myself. But she was a masterful little creature and wished to dominate her environment. Before Mrs. Noel came Mrs. Breen and her Napoleonic will had clashed quite seriously with my mother. My daughters were here at Taliesin for the summer, and Mrs. Breen came to dislike the older girl bitterly. She felt that my daughter was in a way attempting to usurp her place as director general of the establishment. Her dislike finally became so acute Mrs. Breen came to me and said she would quit my service if I did not send my daughter away."

**Daughter Is His Daughter.**  
"Mrs. Breen," I said, "you are an excellent housekeeper, but you are not indispensable. My daughter is my daughter."

"The very first time Mrs. Noel set foot across the threshold of Taliesin Mrs. Breen conceived a violent dislike for her. Jealous? Certainly not, except as she saw in Mrs. Noel one who might supplant her as the masterful head of the house. Her bitterness toward Mrs. Noel became in time so intolerable that I discharged her."

"I expected no trouble about it, but Mrs. Breen had mapped out her campaign. I kept a bundle of letters which Mrs. Noel had written to me in a drawer in my private desk. The drawer always was unlocked. I had implicit faith in my employees. Mrs. Breen stole all these letters. How many were there? I am sure I have no idea."

"Not long after Mrs. Breen had left my home was called up in my absence over the telephone by a Chicago newspaper. I wondered what the paper wanted. That evening I was looking through my desk drawers. I discovered the letters were gone. Then I knew what the Chicago paper wanted, to talk to me about. Mrs. Breen had sold the letters to the paper. "Before this Mrs. Breen had written me a letter in which she came out flat footedly and told me I must send Mrs. Noel away or she would give information to the federal authorities that would bring about my prosecution for violation of the Mann act. She presented in this letter to be attacked by anxiety for the moral well being of my children. Of course, her real motive was altogether different. She also told me no money payment would have any influence on her, and I am a little later she sold my letters and yet a little drove a shrewd bargain."

**Bombardment of Letters.**  
"Her letter to me was the opening gun in a veritable letter writing campaign. She wrote letters in much the same vein to my mother, Russell Williamson, a draftsman employed here, and to Mrs. Pammler, my housekeeper."

"She roasted Mrs. Noel to a turn in her letter to Williamson. By way of farewell, she told him to 'make a face for me' at the two lady cats, meaning Mrs. Noel and my mother."

"Her letter to Mrs. Pammler was particularly vituperative. She said long ago she had employed an Italian to wreak her vengeance by throwing vitriol on a woman. She declared if Mrs. Noel were not careful she would get her, and if Mrs. Pammler interfered she would get her, too."

"I have turned her letters over to the federal authorities in Chicago. I have the word of my lawyers that they were plainly attempts at blackmail."

"As for my relations with Mrs. Noel," Mr. Wright concluded, "I do not care to discuss them. They are among my life's sacred intimacies which belong to the individual and in which the world has no concern."

**An Extremely Pretty Woman.**

Mrs. Noel is an extremely pretty woman. Her eyes are dark and luminous and her face is singularly mobile, expressive. Her beauty is distinctly spiritual. Mrs. Noel was asked to tell something of her literary and artistic achievements."

"My art work," she said, "has been on a modest scale. I divided a prize in Paris with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in an artists' contest. The prize was offered by Mrs. Whiteley Reid."

"Your letters show you have quite a remarkable literary gift. Have you ever done any writing?"

"Only a little," she answered. "In

## Taliesin, Its Owner, Miriam Noel's Declaration.



FORE COURT

1914 I translated Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty' into French for a Paris Review. I have lived in Paris a number of years. I was there at the outbreak of the war."

**Won't Yield Wright Letters.**  
"In view of the fact that your letters to Mr. Wright have been made public, won't you give to THE TRIBUNE a few of Mr. Wright's letters to you that the world may not be robbed of a complete literary symposium?"

"Never," Mrs. Noel's lips closed firmly. "His letters to me are sacred to me. The world has no business with them."

Mr. Wright is said to have first met Mrs. Noel at the Art Institute. She was asked to tell of the early days of their acquaintance and how their friendship ripened into love.

"I can't discuss that," she said. "Such intimate passages in one's life are not to be cried from the housetops. Enough for me to know that all our troubles have been adjusted. We have come at last into quiet waters and we shall go on together in happiness and peace to the end."

Mr. Wright, when asked to elaborate his views on love and marriage, did so briefly. "Such phrases as 'free love,' 'personal liberty,' and 'the freedom of the individual' have been worn threadbare," he said. "It would be speaking in commonplaces to use these worn-out terms to describe the present situation of myself and Mrs. Noel. I call it merely a common sense arrangement, entered into by two persons who have reached a certain maturity of wisdom, who love each other, and who have courage enough and character enough to dispense with all conventions, title forms, and live their own lives in their own way."

### MORE TALIESIN LETTERS.

"That Taliesin, once which made the rivers dance  
And in his rapture raised the mountains  
from their frames,  
Shall tremble at my verse."

The spirit of this little thing evidently has canonized down the centuries from the time of King Arthur and his court. If Mrs. Maud Miriam Noel's literary castigations of Frank Lloyd Wright have any weight in suggesting the moral atmosphere at the Wright bungalow near Spring Green, Wis.

"Taliesin," she grieves, is not essential to the fiber of her spiritual structure. "Taliesin" (as she writes it), to her, signifies a symbol of mental and physical contact that came almost too close to the humdrum to permit of psychological negotiation."

**"Carnivals" Not for Her.**  
Mrs. Noel could have loved "Taliesin" could that spiritual sieve in the world's haze, well have remained sealed to the trust of complete souls. But when the prosaic crags of Wisconsin are first sanctified by soulful lament and then sent down to the commonplace by the worldliness of mere desire for fleshpots—O, what's the use? This is the burden of Mrs. Noel's cry in the letters to Wright, the architect, surveyor of pulchritude and disadmirer of convention."

Yet Mrs. Noel is "Taliesin." But the chances are there are some of the celebrants at the gate. For of the gambols at the bungalow, for which she cracks Wright over the knuckles in her letters, Mrs. Noel cares nothing—they are beneath her."

"Your carnivals at Taliesin," she writes, "are not for me. I do not want to be in them, nor do I want to be told of them. A merry party of debauchers using your house for purposes too shocking for words—invited for that purpose."

Somewhat this would seem to indicate that all is not right at Taliesin. The question has been asked, has Mr. Wright's philosophy of white been tinted just a little with the heliotrope of the ordinary?

And yet there are vagaries even in condemnation. For in another letter Mrs. Noel writes that in art it is necessary to "keep the whole of the law," and she urges him with his "big true grasp of the reality, you stand as a prophet."

And then Taliesin again—  
"Do not relate to me what takes place at Taliesin. Do not tell me of your friends and their maneuvers. I cannot bear it."

Then there is a love letter. "If I am



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Because I don't want to let  
Wright and admire him more  
than all men, and love the life  
he has lived. Love life at Taliesin.

MIRIAM'S  
DECLARATION

capable of writing a love letter this shall be the one," she says. And her closing stab is this:  
"Of course I am very miserable. The revelations of your last visit, showing your natural character as I never saw it before, have stunned me. I am completely overwhelmed. I have never idealized you. I have expected you to be a fine, good, and noble man, worthy of the clean, loyal love I gave you. When I first met you your ideals seemed so lofty—your love so high—your principles so firmly grounded, and your convictions unwavering. I loved you with a quality of tenderness unequalled in my experience. Gradually I have seen you fall yourself. Little by little I realized that you could not hold to a conviction long enough to prove its

will recover as soon as I regain my mental poise, if I ever do again. I feel like a mountain that has fallen on me and I am still alive. The revelations of your last visit, showing your natural character as I never saw it before, have stunned me. I am completely overwhelmed. I have never idealized you. I have expected you to be a fine, good, and noble man, worthy of the clean, loyal love I gave you. When I first met you your ideals seemed so lofty—your love so high—your principles so firmly grounded, and your convictions unwavering. I loved you with a quality of tenderness unequalled in my experience. Gradually I have seen you fall yourself. Little by little I realized that you could not hold to a conviction long enough to prove its

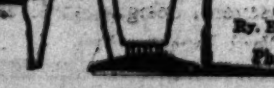
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On the way—  
Quaintly garbed Indians  
petrified forests, painted  
deserts and that supreme  
wonder the Grand Canyon  
of Arizona.

At the end—  
Hedges of roses, gold  
of orange orchards,  
sunny skies, golf,  
autoing, and the  
romance of old-  
Spanish days



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### WHO TALIESIN WAS.

Taliesin, the name given the Frank Lloyd Wright bungalow near Spring Green, Wis., is a generous adaptation from the incidents in the life of Taliesin, or Taliessin, son of St. Meriwig, chief of the herds in the time of King Arthur.

Included in those incidents is the burning of a sea wall, through the neglect of Taliessin, and the consequent ruin of Gwynedd Garanhaf. This incident is allegorized by the burning of a gothic building "The Cathedral of Inspiration," through the error of Gwion Bach, who was set to watch it.

The destruction of Wright's bungalow by fire, following the murder of Mamah Borthwick, is believed to give rise to the allegory of the burst sea wall.

of anything, however distorted. You say you took me into your life too soon. Too soon for what? Before you had your fling with women? Before you were ready to be true? Before you had detached yourself by a thousand fidelities? That is what you want—freedom. You have it, Frank. I give you today your freedom. You are no longer mine.

I want to pieces at mention of the things that were going on at Taliesin. The disappointment was too horrible. I shall always go to pieces like this. I know. Your letter has just come. For God's sake do not torment me by relating your life as it is at Taliesin.

**Fears Her Own Emotion.**  
Do not come. I cannot see you again. It will simply precipitate another outburst. Your carnival at Taliesin are not for me. I do not want to be in them nor do I want to be told of them. A merry party of debauchers using your house for purposes too shocking for words—invited for that purpose.

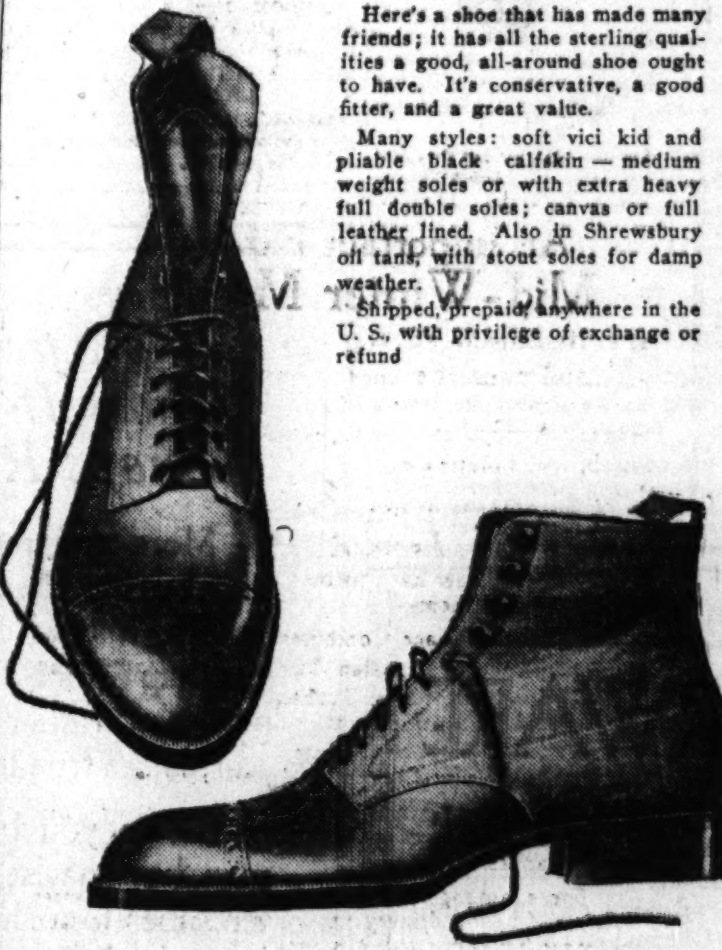
If you write me again about it I don't think I shall be able to read the letter. I do not know what I shall do. It doesn't matter. My suffering is too intense to be described, but that doesn't matter either—only one thing matters—THAT YOU BE ENTERTAINED, AMUSED. No, no, I cannot—not just cannot—

You told me that no person was to be invited TWICE to Taliesin. That it was not a matter of entertaining your friends, but of having people there as an expedient, though I have never understood the necessity for such an expedient. You have established a COLONY, it seems, and all for your own pleasure, and Taliesin is the center of a circle of people who either have already or are renewing adventures. And you ask me to get used to this—give it a place in the white light of love which envelopes me—to place that unworthy thing on the shrine where I kneel to pray?

Do you ask love not to be loved—to be something else? Of course I don't want to hear about it. Can you blame me if I refuse to listen? YOU ARE FREE. Do what you will with your freedom. Do not fear another outburst from me.

MIRIAM.

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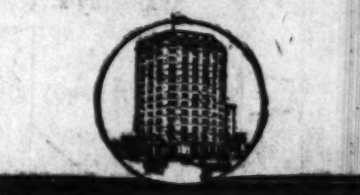
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"TRIBUNE," NOV. 8, 1915







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**SWORN STATEMENT.**  
Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune"  
as reported under oath to the United States govern-  
ment under section 4672, of the postal laws  
and regulations, being the average from April 1,  
1915, to Sept. 30, 1915:  
Daily 354,520  
Sunday 558,398  
The above figures are exclusive of all papers  
which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupli-  
cated, delivered as complimentary, or exchanged,  
or samples, which were missed at least, or were  
late in arriving at their destination, or that re-  
mained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers  
paid for but on which money so paid has been  
refunded.  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1915.**

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE BRYAN DEFLECTION.**  
Mr. Bryan's attack upon Mr. Wilson's defense  
plans is courageous and consistent. It will be wel-  
comed, of course, by Republican partisans, who hope  
it presages a schism in the Democratic ranks as  
costly as the Progressive-Republican split of 1912,  
but it should be welcomed also by thoughtful Ameri-  
cans of all parties on higher grounds than party.  
To be explicit: Mr. Bryan represents an influ-  
ence which in solution, so to speak, is dangerous.  
When precipitated, it is harmless. As an unformu-  
lated pressure it results in the compromise on de-  
fense plans represented by Mr. Wilson's program.  
That program is an irresolute and incompetent deal-  
ing with our defense problem and we believe one of  
the chief reasons why it is incompetent and irreso-  
lute is that it was made up either with the purpose  
of conciliating Mr. Bryan and his following or of  
taking the edge off their attack.  
The Wilson program is in fact a defense program,  
as we already have said—a defense not of the coun-  
try but of the administration, an attempt to meet  
a campaign by the Republicans for a thorough treat-  
ment of defense without losing Mr. Bryan and his  
followers.  
The result is deplorable, as it forces the defense  
issue into party politics and prevents Republican  
believers in competent defense from roosting the  
party lines and helping loyalty to adopt a real pro-  
gram. But, since it has turned out so, it is far  
better to have Mr. Bryan and his views clearly de-  
fined where they can be subjected to thorough dis-  
cussion and the common sense of the public focused  
upon them.  
But if as a result of this deflection the president  
be induced to amend his program radically on lines  
approved by expert judgment, which we are con-  
fident Secretary Garrison will wholeheartedly develop  
and indorse, the Republicans in congress and intelli-  
gent opinion throughout the country should com-  
pactly in his support regardless of party lines  
or any other considerations.

**OLD CAPT. STREETER.**  
It seems to be Capt. Streeter's mission in life to  
make a monkey out of authority in Chicago. It  
may be an inspired mission housed in the eternally  
young carcass of the capt., one of Joe and to use the  
city.  
No one completely understands the captain or  
his ways. He runs back into the legendary period.  
He is a sort of embodied unreality, a fleshed and  
whiskered myth. It is apparently impossible for  
any aged and genial general to be exerting around  
the sand within view of many of our most promi-  
nent people, plugging policemen with gun  
shots, selling beer and land titles, and throwing a  
monkey wrench into the machinery of law.  
It is apparently impossible, but Capt. Streeter  
is the apparent impossibility. The law gets him  
from time to time, but in the end he gets the law.  
There is a very nimble intellect in the captain's head  
and he uses it to make a spectacle of the city's au-  
thority. The captain seems to be Chicago's super-  
man and Chicago, the captain's easy pickings.

**OUTCASTS.**  
It is not at all remarkable that foreigners think  
us a peculiar nation. Our attitude toward our coun-  
try puzzles them. They see that we have patriotism,  
but they are mystified by the form it takes.  
There is plenty of buray about it. To the Ameri-  
can in Europe there is nothing so good as America.  
He is exhilarated by the sound of a patriotic tune  
played by a street band, and as he sits in his club  
discussing about the invincible nation he flexes his  
strong right arm and feels his patriotism rising under  
his coat sleeve with his biops. He is willing to  
sell for himself and all his friends, and if trouble  
threatens, as it did when our forces occupied Vera  
Cruz, he is willing to put his name down on a  
list as one of the originators of a volunteer reg-  
iment.  
But the American never feels much patriotism  
over a United States soldier, and if he has any  
ideas about the national guard they are comical.  
A man in a regular army uniform, unless he be one  
of a parade, does not even call forth respect. It is  
true, as army men complain, that civilians think  
most private in the United States uniform are  
bums. There is no prestige about a soldier. If the  
American people have wished to remove all the  
glamour from military life they have certainly  
done so.  
Army men, except officers, are outcasts. It is  
not at all remarkable that foreigners think us a  
peculiar nation.

**BILL'S BOOZE COMMISSION.**  
If Bill Bille's booze commission consisted of Arthur  
Burrage Farwell, E. J. Davis, Ed. and Anti-Saloon  
League, and Billy Sunday and Emerson from Lake  
View and Hyde Park and Englewood, and if the  
commission so composed wanted \$10,000 to carry on  
an investigation into the profits of the Demon Rum  
viewed in all its manifold aspects, we should be in-  
clined to protest.  
We should fear that the commission as it is  
for knowledge of rum's profits would get a lot of  
prejudiced reports and statements of the unfair con-  
clusion of these opponents of the evil bowl, would  
do some whispering but no real induction to liquor.  
We know how keen Bill Bille is to be fully in-  
formed on any important question, and should not  
like to see him in the way of being deceived.  
We know the gentlemen above mentioned would  
not intentionally mislead Bill Bille, but we fear that

If they were on the commission they could not con-  
trol their prejudices.  
Therefore it is with full confidence that we in-  
dorse the proposal to give \$10,000 to a commission  
headed by a representative of a brewing company,  
a representative of the United States, and the  
editor of a publication who already has expressed  
at least doubts regarding the value of prohibiting  
the sale of alcohol.  
Ten thousand is a modest sum to spend for such  
a report as they would lay before Big Bill. Let's  
do the thing thoroughly and give them a couple hun-  
dred thousand.

**LAWLESS LAWMAKERS.**  
The legislature has had enough experience with  
law breaking law making, and when its mistakes are  
revealed in Supreme court decisions it is not entitled  
to the benefit of doubt. The assembly constantly  
tries to evade the laws and rules which govern it  
because it always is trying to do something that the  
laws and rules are intended to prevent.  
Large sums of money could be saved the state  
and the public service greatly enlarged if appropria-  
tions could be made to represent an equitable and  
honest distribution of the state's revenues to the  
state's agencies. There is much plunder in the bills  
which authorize the expenditure of money, and a  
good deal of the extravagance is concealed from the  
knowledge of the taxpayers.  
In the appropriations which the Supreme court  
has pronounced invalid the legislature has attempted  
to accomplish its purpose by devious means and got  
outside the law. Gov. Dunne also finds himself at  
fault in attempting measures of economy by strik-  
ing certain items. He virtually amended bills by  
altering provisions, amounts, and phrases. It is a  
legislative device to protect questionable appropria-  
tions by joining them to necessary ones. The govern-  
or has the choice of allowing the sums to stand in  
the legislature or of vetoing the whole to the em-  
barassment of legitimate agencies.  
In trying to avoid this dilemma the executives in  
late years have been trespassing upon legislative  
functions and this is checked by the Supreme court  
decision. It is probably too much to expect that a  
wholly rational and candid policy will prevail in the  
legislature even after the state has been put to the  
expense of a special session to correct the things  
wrongly done, but possibly such experiences will  
have their cumulative effect finally and result in  
closer attention to law in the body which makes the  
laws.

**OPENING UP THE PARKS.**  
St. Louis has been experimenting during recent  
weeks with motor buses in its parks. An auto-  
bus has plied each Saturday and Sunday after-  
noon between one of the park entrances and the  
museum. From their present data, the park com-  
missioners believe that the city can make a profit  
at a 3 cent fare.  
But there was something more interesting than  
this in the situation. A reporter for a St. Louis  
paper questioned the twenty-eight top deck pas-  
sengers during the first trip and learned that nine-  
teen of them had never been to the museum.  
Chicago has spent large sums of money in de-  
veloping places of recreation and amusement for  
its citizens and it has an enviable system of  
parks. But it has been a matter of complaint  
that their use is not made easy and convenient.  
The machinery for touring Chicago, as we tour  
European cities, is lacking. One of the troubles  
is doubtless transportation.  
There have been various attempts during two  
years to install lines of motor buses on the boul-  
vards. At one time five applications were pend-  
ing before the public utilities commission. In  
each case park boards have prevented all experi-  
mentation.  
Chicago is frankly suspicious of motor buses.  
Although they would open up the recreative re-  
sources of the city, we have been afraid. With  
home rule a shadowy dream we are not sure we  
could control such a public utility. And with  
recollection of past experiences with corporations  
of this kind we are afraid some one is going to  
get something without paying enough for it.  
Perhaps in this case caution is not a virtue. It  
is entirely possible that motor bus lines, even  
should some one make a little profit out of them,  
would be worth having. We might try them, at  
any rate.

**Editorial of the Day**  
**DO YOU LOVE YOUR OWN COUNTRY?**  
(From the Des Moines Capital.)  
Many thousands of Americans praise Germany  
for her efficiency and loyalty who refuse to do  
anything toward efficiency and loyalty in the  
United States.  
No one can estimate the relation of military  
drill to love of country.  
Until within recent years high school boys  
were instructed in military tactics. Now this  
has been abandoned. The state university which  
has a military instructor is now the exception  
rather than the rule.  
Men are willing for their sons to take dancing  
lessons in order that they may be graceful in  
society. The same fathers are opposed to mili-  
tary instruction, which is the only thing which  
will cause a man to carry himself as if he pos-  
sessed life and vim.  
The colleges, whose presidents advocate peace  
at any price, great military colleges at a foot-  
ball game and scarcely give a second thought  
to the boy who is hurt on the field. If the second  
thought is given the boy is called a hero and his  
wounds are incidents of the battle.  
Germany is praised for her stalwart manhood  
by the people who hope to make stalwart man-  
hood in the United States at prayer meetings.  
System and order are demanded on the farms  
of Iowa, and nothing promotes system and order  
like military training.  
The United States needs an army of reasonable  
size for the defense of her shores, but the United  
States, more than all else, needs to build up a pa-  
triotic citizenship.  
If the youth has not learned patriotic airs  
while he is a youth he will never learn them.  
A youth loves his college songs because they  
recall college days. The old soldier loves  
"Marching Through Georgia" because it recalls  
his glorious days of the past. But during the last  
forty years the youths of America have been  
wandering. Their hearts have not been rooted.  
The minister says, "Trust in God." The heavy  
taxpayer says, "This nation does not need de-  
fenders until attacked."  
What is needed in the United States is not a  
big standing army but a big hearted citizenship  
which will not stand around and listen to any  
man maligning the great republic, which repre-  
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**LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.**  
[Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]  
P ARIS new Cerebus names: Gen.  
Germans and Spanish who have  
Gallies, as military governor of the  
French capital and as commander  
of the metropolitan garrison and  
district—has something Cerebus about  
him. For the gallant veteran, who re-  
spected the first world war, who was  
a young officer of artillery in the Franco-  
German war of 1870, was again wounded  
last September in the trenches in the  
Aisne district, when he was struck in the  
face by the fragment of a shell, destroy-  
ing the sight of his right eye.  
Gen. Maunoury, who hails from the  
Loire-Cher, with which department his  
family has been prominently identified for  
several centuries, had been on the retired  
list for some years, owing to his having  
reached the statutory age limit, when the  
present war started. Although 88, he has  
retained as much vigor and elasticity of  
mind and of body that he at once volun-  
teered for active service in any capacity,  
even that of private, and was immedi-  
ately appointed to the task of organization  
of reserves. Soon, however, his old com-  
rade, Generalissime Joffre, summoned  
him to assume the command of an army  
division of the front line, and he was im-  
mediately appointed to the task of organizing  
and commanding the army that was destined,  
in the event of things turning out badly on  
the Marne, to undertake the defense of  
Paris.

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**DO YOU LOVE YOUR OWN COUNTRY?**  
(From the Des Moines Capital.)  
Many thousands of Americans praise Germany  
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No one can estimate the relation of military  
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has been abandoned. The state university which  
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Men are willing for their sons to take dancing  
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The colleges, whose presidents advocate peace  
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**A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.**  
Motto: *How to the Land, to the  
the quip, full where they may.*  
**THE ACROBATIC MARTH.**  
When I have coursed the Zodiac  
And rounded home to Mars,  
Will I find Earth "prone on her back"  
Among the wrecks of wars?  
Or will she yet upon an ear  
And hoop along the stars?  
MARTIAN.  
THE new premier of France supports the name  
Skoloudski. This venture, in not one of the  
few, the immortal names that were not born to  
die.  
HOW was the "monster" parade? We returned  
to town too late to be thrilled by it. See any  
monsters with their tongues hanging out?  
Another Venus Rises from the Sea.  
(From the Liberator, N. J., Beacon.)  
Miss Magdalen Young, of Ringoes, followed  
as maid of honor. She wore sea foam green  
robes and a picture hat of sea foam green  
tulle.  
WE will say even more for the electric heater  
—there is no upkeep to worry over. Quite other-  
wise the vacuum cleaner and the washing ma-  
chine. These will run it given proper attention,  
which no one expects from an upstairs maid or a  
landlady. The only electrical devices we have  
found satisfactory are those to which we  
personally attend—the electric toaster and the  
ignition system of the automobile.  
**WHY LOVE GREW COOLD.**  
(From the Letters of Miriam.)  
"I feel like a mountain has fallen on me."  
THE editor of the Scientific American told the  
Navy league that "the time for sentiment and  
platitudes has passed in the United States," and  
you know what he means. But as a matter of  
mere fact sentiment and platitudes we shall have  
with us always.  
Perhaps it's an Avalanche Symphony.  
(From the New York Sun.)  
Eight horns, four trumpets, four trombones,  
two bass tubas, harp, an organ, a celesta, his-  
trum, kettledrums, bells, cymbals, a triangle, a  
tomtom, a shepherd's bell, at least eighteen first  
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**How to Keep Well. . . .**  
**By Dr. W. A. Evans**  
Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if  
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-  
ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.  
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests  
for such service cannot be answered.  
(Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)  
**THIS IS MEASLES SEASON.**  
W E are now in the midst of the  
measles season. Some authori-  
ties hold that there are two  
measles seasons—one, the lesser,  
now, and the other, the greater,  
in the spring. The number of cases of  
measles is small in the hot weather. Soon  
after school opens it increases. In many  
cases the increase is rapid until Decem-  
ber, then follows a subsidence, and later  
a second increase until the height of the  
spread is reached in the spring.  
In the olden times it was thought every  
child had to have measles and many  
moderns hold that the younger the child  
the better. Acting on this belief some  
mothers went so far as to expose their  
babies. Most women now know that chil-  
dren under two years of age must not  
have measles. The death rate among  
such from measles is very high. Most  
mothers now know that they must be on  
the lookout to protect all their children,  
but especially their babies, against  
measles.  
But how are they going to know when  
children have measles? Most mothers  
know that measles is most contagious  
before the eruptions appear. What  
should make the mother of an 18 month  
old baby suspect that her older child  
has measles when the disease has not  
developed far enough to seriously dan-  
ger her baby? What should excite her  
suspicion?  
First of all is a history of exposure  
nine to eleven days before the child began  
to complain. If a child that has not  
had measles twelve days later a common ex-  
posure begins to complain of any ache  
or pain or of being tired or is listless and  
disposed to sleep or develops a cough the  
mother should grow suspicious.  
Then what should she do? She should  
look in his mouth and examine his ton-  
sils. Small red spots on the inside of the  
cheeks appear several days before the  
eruption appears on the body. If the  
mother will carefully examine these spots  
under a strong light she will see a small  
bluish white dot in the center of each  
red spot. Red spots also appear on  
the inside several days before the skin  
eruption appears.  
Dr. Herman reports in the American  
Journal of Diseases of Children that in  
nearly every case he found these spots  
on the inside several days before the  
skin eruption showed. In one case the  
tongue spots were there nine days before  
the skin spots. In two cases they were  
there six days before, and in other cases  
they ranged down to as little as one day  
before.  
Several years ago the Minnesota board  
of health announced that whenever there  
was an epidemic of measles in a town  
of hot water for acidity of the stomach?  
Is hot water better than cold?  
If you want to take soda, take eight tea-  
spoonful in a glass of warm or cold water.  
Why take it? It neutralizes the acid pre-  
sent in the stomach, but it stimulates the organ  
to secrete more acid.  
**RICARDATE OF SODA.**  
I. S. writes: "What would be the proper  
amount of bicarbonate of soda to a glass  
of hot water for acidity of the stomach?  
Is hot water better than cold?"  
If you want to take soda, take eight tea-  
spoonful in a glass of warm or cold water.  
Why take it? It neutralizes the acid pre-  
sent in the stomach, but it stimulates the organ  
to secrete more acid.

**FOOD FOR THE BABY.**  
I writes: "(1) Why is it that when I  
attempt to clean the wax from my right  
ear it causes a fit of coughing? (2) My  
baby is 10 months old, weighs 14 1/2 pounds.  
His sex, though I am told she has been  
undernourished. How much should  
she weigh? (3) Is it too soon to begin on  
cow's milk. She has had modified cow's  
milk since spring and I have quit this and  
have been feeding her malted milk, which  
agrees with her, but I would like to get  
her on pure cow's milk. She is taking  
about one part water to two parts cow's  
milk, with two tablespoons (one ounce)  
of malted milk in it. (4) Would you ad-  
vise baked sweet potato? (5) They tell  
me she has had too much sugar. How  
would this affect her? I have cut out  
sugar entirely. Would you advise me to  
use some sugar in the milk preparation?"  
**REPLY.**  
1. This is a well known reflex. It is the result



## WITH THAT!

SHY GIRLS  
AND COSTUMES  
FOR REHEARSAL

Hamlet Must Have  
\$150 Today to Appease  
Partner.

Alexander Light can raise \$150 for breakfast and lunch today for the rehearsal of "Hamlet" and "Death Night" at the Virginia Belle. The rehearsal will be at 8 o'clock sharp this afternoon. The costumes, the set, the props, the music, the lights, the sound, the food, the drink, the everything, will be ready for the rehearsal.

Wilks Dons, He Says.  
"I won't be a partner with him no more," said Mr. Wilks when called from the rehearsal last night. "He has been the best of me and no more will be. How can he have a rehearsal when he has no money and no money to pay for the rehearsal?"

Mr. Wilks has been asked to appear in the rehearsal. He has been asked to appear in the rehearsal. He has been asked to appear in the rehearsal.

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## It's a Cruel World.

AMERICAN DEFENSE SOCIETY  
TO OPEN WAR ON PACIFISTS.

Plan to Carry Fight to Congress and  
Call on Friends to Co-operate in  
Preparedness Program.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Plans for an aggressive fight against the pacifist element in congress and the "peace at any price" promoters headed by William J. Bryan have been perfected by the American Defense Society and are to be put into immediate execution.

The society also proposes to erect a number of "unpreparedness tablets" at many points, in commemoration of the men who gave their lives as martyrs to American military efficiency, and to mark public buildings which in the past have suffered partial destruction at the hands of the nation's enemies. Among the latter are the Capitol and the White House, burned by the British in 1814.

The society has sent a letter to kindred organizations asking their cooperation "in pointing out the need of improvement in our school histories" and in the erection of tablets to martyrs of unpreparedness. It offers its cooperation "in furthering the cause of American citizenship."

A feature of the society's program will be a series of demonstrations throughout the country on Dec. 6, the opening day of congress, which it has named "Denial day."

President and Fiancee  
ATTEND SEPARATE CHURCHES.

Mr. Wilson Resumes Worship at  
Presbyterian Edifice, While Mrs.  
Galt Goes to St. Thomas.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—For the first time since the announcement of his engagement President Wilson did not accompany his fiancée, Mrs. Newman Galt, to church this morning. Instead he attended services at the Central Presbyterian church, accompanied only by his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Wilson, while Mrs. Galt went with one of her friends to St. Thomas.

She carried with her a gold vanity case, the gift of the president, on which her initials are inscribed in small diamonds. In the afternoon the president and Mrs. Galt went for a long automobile ride in the country.

SCION, IN CELL,  
BEMOANS LAXITY  
OF LATIN PAPA

Supposed Son of Argentine  
Vice President Says He Was  
Taught Only to Spend.

"Mamma and papa are to blame. They made the apron strings too long. Such a young one as I in Paris, with lots of money and everywhere beautiful girls, who wanted to be friendly."

B. De Clayet, who is said, in fact, to be Jorge Villanueva, son of the vice president of Argentina, permitted this harrowing recollection to fill his somber eyes with tears. With a shrug, however, he unsettled the momentary despair, and summoned a mood of embittered gaiety.

"My own parents taught me to spend money, but they never taught me to make any," he said. "And now my father refuses to send me aid. I understand he has communicated to my lawyer that he will have nothing further to do with me. Very good. I will not betray his honorable name. But before the penitentiary I will send my life."

Addressed Business Men.  
Last July he came to Chicago with George W. Orcutt, a salesman, was introduced into good society, and addressed the chamber of commerce at a luncheon.

He was arrested two months ago on confidence game charges and held at the county jail. Saturday, when released on bonds aggregating \$4,000, he was immediately rearrested on complaints of Orcutt, the Morrison hotel, and others. Then a request came from the police of Trenton, N. J., asking that he be held on an indictment charging forgery.

"It is true—much of it," he said. "I suppose I have given worthless checks here and there for \$500 to \$1,000. But am I to blame? I am an artist, an exquisite dancer, a talented musician, and speaker of seven languages. Yet I never have earned but \$500 in all my life. That was teaching dancing to the wives of some Boston friends. My father, who is extremely wealthy, never considered it worth while to teach me to earn money. But when I learned the lesson of spending too well he cut me off."

"Many women are mixed up in my life, and except for them and drink I would, perhaps, have escaped this."

Parents, Take Heed!  
"My case should be a lesson to parents. They must be consistent. Either teach the boy to earn or teach him to spend—and then keep him well provided with something to spend."

Incidentally he tells of having been betrothed to "one of the most beautiful girls of the Newport set," and of having drifted away from her.

A. W. Brickwood, consul in Chicago for the Argentine Republic, called up THE TRIBUNE last night to deny the assertion of Attorney Henry M. Huyley that he had met Villanueva through his introduction.

"I never had seen the man in my life," said Mr. Brickwood. "And I wish that statement corrected."

FINDS HIS BRIDE DEAD.  
Husband of One Month Returns to  
Discover Wife Apparently  
a Suicide.

When Frank Wyndowski returned to his home at 1815 Iowa street last evening he found his bride of a month dead on the sofa in the dining room. The odor of lye and the bottle at her side indicated suicide. He knew no reason for her action. He is employed by a retail clothing establishment.

Tried as Slayer;  
Becomes Bride.ROOKIE' SCHOOL  
FOR THE NAVY ON  
LAKE MICHIGAN?

William Mather Lewis Suggests  
Plan Copied After Military  
Camps to Daniels.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A naval Plattsburg on the shores of Lake Michigan at the great lakes naval training station is projected by the Illinois division of the Navy League.

A letter inclosing a petition in behalf of the proposed camp, signed by hundreds of influential business and professional men of Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria, Dayton, and other middle western cities was forwarded last week to Secretary Daniels in the navy department.

The plan would include a naval training camp to be kept open through the year for training different classes of recruits at the different seasons of the year.

Divided Into Seasons.  
During the summer and vacation seasons business and professional men from Chicago and other middle western cities would be organized and taken to the camp to be given a month of training which would fit them to be of practical use in the naval service in case of war.

During the spring and fall young men from the colleges and high schools would occupy the camp, and during the winter season, when the shipping is closed upon the lake, as many of the lake seamen as could be handled would be taken into the camp and given training which would render them of service to the navy as a naval reserve should trouble arise.

Lake Forest Man's Idea.  
The plan is the suggestion of William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Illinois division of the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Lewis was formerly a professor at Lake Forest university and is now mayor of Lake Forest.

Mr. Lewis declares many of the highly trained technical men and civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers employed in and about Chicago would be of the greatest service to the navy department as officers in the naval reserve, should war arise, if they could be given some slight initial training which would familiarize them with the duties and technical details of naval service.

14 INCH GUNS ON U. S. SHIPS.  
Rear Admiral Strauss Announces  
Armament of New Vessels Will  
Be Lighter Than European.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the navy ordnance bureau, announced that the battleships now building for the United States navy will carry 14 inch 50 caliber guns, which are believed by ordnance experts to be the equal of the 15 inch weapons in foreign navies, although of lighter weight.

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CARDINAL SAYS "HOT AIR"  
OF ROYAL COURT SPEECHES.

Prelate Gibbons Also Departs from  
Custom in Alluding to President's  
Success as a "Woody."

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Cardinal Gibbons departed from his usual language this morning to describe as "hot air" the highly formal speeches insisted upon in royal courts as compared with the free and open expression of spontaneous prayer when addressing God alone.

Before telling of the red tape of royal courts he referred to the president of the United States, explaining that even though a democratic man and easy of access, his burdens were so great that many persons could never hope to have a personal interview with him. The president's time, he explained, was taken up with many problems and by the necessity for hours for eating and sleeping and other obligations.

His last reference to these "preaching obligations" was delivered with such a pleasing infection of the voice that some of those who heard the sermon construed it as a reference to the president's wooing.

Stolen Auto Hits Man.  
Hugo Kossel, 3418 Greenview avenue, was bruised about the body when struck by an automobile stolen at School street and Greenview avenue. The automobile, which was stolen by three boys, was later found abandoned at Lincoln avenue and 65th street.

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# THE INVASION OF AMERICA

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## OTO WELCOMES EMPEROR; READY FOR CORONATION

Common Hush Prevails as Ruler  
and Shrine Reach Japan's  
Ancient Capital.

OTOTO, Japan, Nov. 7.—A churchlike hush enveloped Kioto, the ancient capital of the empire, when Emperor Yoshihito and a gorgeous cortege made their state entry into the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Here on Wednesday next will be held the first great coronation ceremony, a similar scene never was witnessed in the eastern world. The emperor and the empress were silently worshipped by the subjects. The cortege was regarded as a sacred, mystic, and religious procession. Although a desire to avoid accident was a controlling factor, one of the chief reasons for imposing silence upon the multitude was a wish to maintain reverence for the monarch as he arrived in the city for the sacred coronation.

Americans Asked Not to Cheer. The Japanese viewpoint found expression when the master of ceremonies said to the Americans and other foreigners who were assigned to vantage points in the palace grounds, "When the shrine and the emperor pass, please remove your hats and bow, but do not cheer."

A gray autumn day added to the solemnity of the scene when the procession entered the place grounds in a purely Japanese setting. Hundreds, bent with their heads to the ground, lined the route, and thousands of delegates from the societies of the empire. Waiting at the shrine portal were two score court ladies, dressed in ancient robes of white and red.

Shrine Borne by Villagers. The cortege was an exact representation of the one which passed through Kioto. The shrine, hidden behind curtains of purple, gold and red, borne on the shoulders of yellow-kimonoed villagers, was preceded by priests in foot and hand, but not do not cheer."

As the cortege reached the palace gates the notes of a bugle broke the stillness and informed the multitude that the shrine mirror was unbroken. Then the shrine restraint was broken and the throngs gave themselves up to shouts, fireworks, and illuminations.

The imperial train conveying the emperor and empress arrived here from Nagoya, where a night was spent. The city was heavily decorated. Never before was witnessed such a magnificent display of wealth and life in the ancient capital.

Many Presents for Ruler. Observance of the coronation by the city of Kioto presented the emperor with numerous contemporary artists, a cushion designed by Sada Kaminaka, and a sword made at the Prefectural Ceramics Institute.

The city also presented the emperor a gold lacquered box, two rolls of fine brocade with patterns of pine trees and a damask, and five rolls of white silk damask with patterns of chrysanthemum flowers (the imperial crest) embroidered in deep blue.

Kioto offers a brilliant spectacle. By day it is a mass of bright decorations—banners, flags, flowers, banners, festive colors; by night it is a blaze of light. The bridges across the Kamogawa river are illuminated with festoons of electric lamps. Nightly fireworks will be a feature of the coronation period.

Overcome by Gas in Hotel. Peter Michls was found unconscious from a room of the Oxford hotel, 201 West Adams street, yesterday. One jet was open and the room was thought to have escaped admission. He registered Saturday night.

**RHEUMATISM**  
AND  
**BROKEN ARCHES**  
are often confused—even some of our best doctors diagnose those pains in limbs and nerves as rheumatic, when as a matter of fact they are caused from the strain of breaking arches.

If you suffer with pains in the limbs, don't experiment. Come to me and let me fit your feet with a pair of Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes.

These shoes are made along scientific lines over each person's own feet by a plaster paris cast system of shoe building.

Made to Measure, \$12 and up. With Plaster Cast, \$17 and up. Send for Free Booklet T.

**Martin Larson**  
CHICAGO'S ONLY SHOE SPECIALIST  
369 W. Madison St.  
AT THE BRIDGE

**THE BLACK PEARL**  
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28,

## LANDS IN CELL ON CHARGE OF MISUSING "TRIBUNE" AD.

Edgar Porter Accused of Fleecing  
Man Who Answered His Appeal  
for a Partner.

Alleged misuse of a TRIBUNE want ad landed Edgar Porter, a gentleman of benign appearance and silvered temples, in a cell at the detective bureau Saturday night.

F. Rossmack of 3836 Herndon street told Detectives Connel and McVernay that he had answered Porter's advertisement for a partner two weeks ago and that Porter had said he was going to manufacture bluing.

"He took me out to the South Chicago bottling works," said Rossmack, "and the manager, who was a partner and that the bottling would be done there. What he wanted me to do was to help him start a manufacturing plant at 5519 Harper avenue."

"I let him have \$200 and went around to the Harper avenue address five days later. There was no sign of Porter on the manufacturing outfit."

Porter was arrested in a room at 3232 Maryland avenue. Wagner said he had never heard of Porter.

**POLICE CHOK ELOQUENCE  
OF SOCIALIST ORATORS.**

Attempt to Harangue Loop Crowd  
in Holden Court Meets Rebuff by  
Bluescoats—Six Arrested.

Socialist and I. W. W. orators came to grief again yesterday when they essayed to harangue a gathering estimated at 2,000 in Holden court, the driveway of Madison street, between Wabash avenue and State street, last night. A platoon of police arrested six of the speakers and drove off the crowd with their clubs.

The men arrested and booked on charges of refusing to move on and resisting an officer are George Koop, L. W. Hardy, Michael Walsh, Joseph Gorman, Morris Becker, and Charles Kruse.

Koop said First Deputy Schuetler gave him permission to hold meetings in the drive, but this Schuetler denied.

## AUTOIST HELD WHEN CAR KILLS MAN ON MOTORCYCLE.

Louis Lampert, Chauffeur, Accused  
of Driving at High Speed When  
Machine Hits Rider.

Louis Lampert, 1408 North Winchester avenue, a chauffeur for the Claremont garage, 2300 Division street, was booked on a charge of manslaughter yesterday after his automobile killed Dominick Sankalski, who was riding a motorcycle, at Wood and Ohio streets. Sankalski lived at 1818 Augusta street. Witnesses, the police say, said Lampert was driving his car at high speed.

George Schreiber, 6 years old, was severely injured when he was struck by an automobile truck in front of his home, 711 South Paulina street.

The truck, which evidently was returning from the wet parade and bore a banner inscribed "Golden Gate Wine and Brandy company," did not stop. The police are searching for it. The child was taken to the county hospital. He has several scalp wounds.

## CHARGES HAIR DESTROYER GREW FULL BEARD ON GIRL.

Theodore M. Levey Sues Koryvick  
Co. for \$10,000 Alleged Damages  
to His Daughter's Face.

A heartfelt testimonial concerning results obtained by the use of "Electrola," a preparation for removing superfluous hair, advertised by the Koryvick company, 229 East Forty-third street, is contained in a suit filed by Theodore M. Levey of 3019 West Twelfth place.

Four years ago, says Levey, his daughter, Miss Hathe E. Levey, began the use of "Electrola" for the eradication of "a slight, almost invisible fuzz of hair on her chin, cheeks, neck, upper lip, and other portions of her face and body."

After using more than thirty bottles, Miss Levey, according to her father's suit, had "a full, strong growth of beard." The Koryvick company is now asked for \$10,000 in compensation for "deep and painful embarrassment," inability to get a job, and \$400 worth of electric needle treatment.

## SHE HAS LOST HER DOG, AND HER VOICE WAS SVLT.

In Which a Reporter Capitulates  
to Telephone Pleas by Miss Mil-  
dred Mouna.

THE TELEPHONE—This is Miss Mildred Mouna and I have lost my dog. (Sobs.)

THE REPORTER—That is an extremely regrettable occurrence.

THE TELEPHONE—He is a French bull white a white head and looks as if he had fallen in the mud.

THE REPORTER—A dirty trick.

THE TELEPHONE—Won't you please print a piece about it? I am nearly heart-broken.

THE REPORTER—If I were not married—would a want ad do?

THE TELEPHONE—No, I want the dog. And the number is 3322 Park avenue. And say—

THE REPORTER—Yes'm.

THE TELEPHONE—I haven't seen him all day. Won't you please—

THE CITY EDITOR—Hay! Take a story on 32.

## Those Who Shop Early and Those Who Plan Thanksgiving Festivities Will Find

The Second Floor—Wabash  
Ave.—One Great Gift Center

Replete with values—many of them most out-of-the-ordinary. The articles illustrated are suitable for gifts—and for one's own home. Gifts selected now may be held for future delivery if desired.

**Chocolate Sets, Specially Priced, \$1.00**  
Their interesting native Japanese decorations render them doubly attractive.

**Painted Wood and Painted Tin Table Decorations**  
The Artwares Section announces its readiness with a complete assortment of those hand decorated articles which are most decorative and practical for house furnishings or as gifts and favors most distinctive. For table accessories you can find Fruit Bowls, Trays, Compottiers, etc. For house decorations, Bird Cages with Stands, Tabourets, Wall Pockets, Desk Sets, Bonbon Boxes, Book Ends, Waste Paper Baskets, Cigarette Boxes, Hat Stands, Jardiniere and Stand complete, etc.

**Dinner Sets Very Low Priced**  
\$10.00 Fine Semi-Porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets—choice of two dainty border patterns; also two English Semi-Porcelain 106-piece Sets at same price.

\$19.75 This Austrian China 99-piece Set, conventional border, gold handles and edges.

\$15.00 English Semi-Porcelain 106-piece Sets with attractive border patterns (2 designs); all pieces trimmed with gold.

\$25.00 Johnson Bros. fine English Semi-Porcelain, new shape in round Dishes—dull gold band on all pieces, full gold handles, 107 pieces.

**Solid Mahogany Candlesticks, 50c**  
Complete with twisted candle, is a choice of many colors. Candlestick with candle measures 12 inches high. As gifts and as fireplace or desk decorations in your own home these are favored.

**Gold Finished Mirror, \$7.50**  
These Mirrors of high grade, selected glass enclosed in delicately tinted Roman gold powder frames, with ornamented corners and tops, are priced at only \$7.50. The outside measurement of each is 50x15 1/2 inches.

**Mahogany Finished Serving Trays, \$1.00**  
With plain glass lining and with mahogany finished handles. Other Serving Trays from 85c up to \$25.00. Those higher in price being hand painted on satin or silk.

**Cut Glass at \$3.75 and \$5.00**  
A lovely Fruit or Flower Basket which measures 10 inches in height, at \$5.00.

A Vase in a new floral design is 12 inches high—and only \$5.00.

A lamp—12 inches high—is cut in a floral design. It has a beaded fringe and is equipped with one globe ready to light. \$5.00.

Sandwich Tray in a new floral and miter cutting. \$3.75.

**Antique Mahogany Bedroom Suite**  
In Adam design, for discriminating buyers. This is one of the very best values we know of.

Dresser, as illustrated, 50 in., with sliding tray in top drawer, \$57.50.

Chiffonier, 39.50.

Toilet Table, 37.50.

Beds, twin and full size, cane panel, 39.00.

At \$29.00 each are the Cowan solid mahogany Twin or Full Size Beds. Ninth Floor.

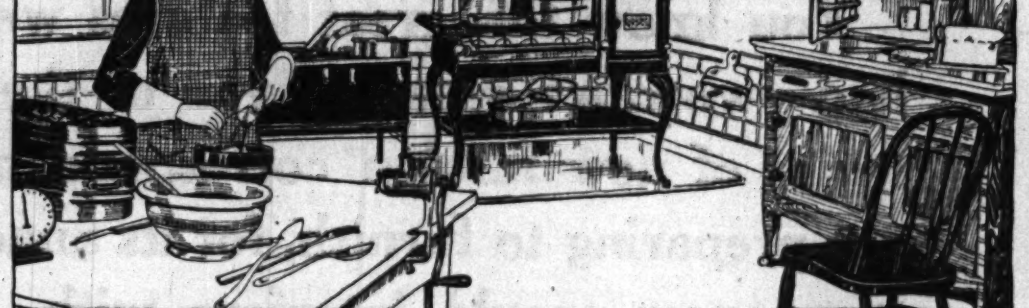
**Quartered Oak Dining Sets, \$52.50**  
With its very attractive dark stained finish, with its dignified design and substantial construction, this set is indeed a very good value. Table is 54 inches square. The six chairs are 14 inches square.

SINCE GIFTS SELECTED NOW MAY BE HELD FOR DELIVERY LATER, WE STRONGLY ADVISE SHOPPING EARLY.

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS  
November Selling of Household Utilities

Today and for the rest of the week we offer most unusual value in Household Utilities to every home in Chicago that needs replenishing for the holidays. You will hardly have another such opportunity again. The articles illustrated are described below the picture. We advise "shopping early."



**Acorn Ranges, Special at \$40 (Installed).**  
Made of heavy angle iron frame, strong and exceptionally rigid, finished in black baked Japan. Glass bake oven door. Broiler door panel, broiler pan and clean-out pan are white enameled, also white enameled splash-back and side. Baking oven, 18x18x13; broiler, 14x18x14. Top burners—three single, one giant, and one simmering burner. Oven—two bar burners with pilot, heating broiler fully at same time. Choice of either right or left hand.

**Lisk Self-Basting Double Roaster at \$1.55**  
Here is a Roasting Pan which is absolutely self-basting. The concave top condenses the steam of the juices and drips it back on the roast, basting it better than by hand. The Roaster contains an inner tray which prevents scorching or burning. By retaining the juices and cost of meat, making cheaper cuts tender and delicious. The Roaster having seamless, rounded corners, makes it clean like china, as no dirt can stick to the inner or outer surface.

**Enameled Ware.**  
Seamless triple coated, with blue outside and white inside. One of the best wearing enameled wares made.

Tea Kettles, 5-lb., 80c.  
Coffee Pots, 2-qt., 45c.  
Berlin Tea Pots, 1-lb., 35c.  
Soup Strainer, 8x3-in., 35c.  
Seamless Colanders, 10-lb., 35c.  
Lipped Sauce Pans, 2-lb., 18c.; 3-qt., 22c.; 4-qt., 25c.; 5-qt., 30c.  
Berlin Kettles, 8-qt., 60c.  
Preserving Kettles, 6-qt., 30c.  
Oval Dish Pans, 12-qt., 65c.  
Rice Boilers, 1-lb., 55c.

**Kitchen Accessories.**  
7-in. Universal Butcher Knives, 20c.  
Paring Knives, various shapes, 10c.  
Grape Fruit Knives, good steel, 20c.  
Cook Forks, with long handle, 15c.  
50-lb. White Flour Sifters, 65c.  
White Enameled Bread Boxes, large size, 50c.  
Wood Bread Slicers, with wire knife frame, 15c.  
Black Japaned Dust Pans, with apron top, 10c.  
Large size Food Chopper for meats and vegetables, 85c.

**Aluminum Ware.**  
Made of best quality pure aluminum.

Rice Boilers, 1-qt., 75c.  
Berlin Kettles, 3-qt., 65c.  
Berlin Kettles, 4-qt., 75c.  
Berlin Kettles, 6-qt., 1.00.  
Berlin Kettles, 8-qt., 1.20.  
Aluminum Double Roasting Pans, \$2.25.  
Preserving Kettles, 3-qt., 65c.  
Preserving Kettles, 6-qt., 75c.  
Preserving Kettles, 8-qt., 95c.

**Golden Oak Kitchen Chair, made entirely of hardwood, with round bow back, 85c.**  
**Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Sifter, made to fit on any barrel or ash can; ab-**

**Kitchen Cabinets at \$25.00.**  
Made entirely of oak; has removable all-metal flour bin, glass swinging sugar jar, metal bread and cake box, heavy wire utensil rack in utensil cupboard, white enameled china cupboard, large linen drawer and large cutlery drawer, sanitary leg base, full size nickeloid sliding table top, size 28x42; 7-piece glass cereal set, kneading board and shelf for spice jars; the Cabinet is finished with high grade varnish which makes it as smooth as natural oak finish.

**Fireless Cookers, Special at \$14.85.**  
Will bake, roast, steam and boil. All linings are of seamless aluminum. It contains one 8-qt. and two 3-qt. seamless aluminum kettles. Thin outside case is made of sheet steel with wood covers, which assure perfect wearing qualities at all times. Special at \$14.85.

**Amico Broilers at \$1.00.**  
Broils steaks, chops, fish, etc., simpler and with a better result than probably any other kind. The broiler plate sets on top of the gas flame, the same as a fry pan, and still the meats will not burn. So arranged that the juices run into a small pan underneath the broiler. In this way all the juices and flavor are retained without loss.

**Dunlap Cream Whippers at 75c.**  
One of the best Cream Whippers on the market—whips the cream very quickly. Will not splatter. Has plated dasher rod and whipping spoon, making it absolutely sanitary and rust proof. Has best quality glazed stone jar and sells, complete, for 75c each.

**About 1,000 Pair Irish Point Lace Curtains Greatly Reduced**  
These are in small quantity lots and patterns which will not be reordered.

One special lot of about 250 pair is priced at \$6.75. Others from \$1.75 to \$20.00 a pair.

Upholstery Sections, Fifth Floor.

**FACSIMILES of fruit and plants that seem to defy detection as such from even a very short distance form a unique Exhibition in our Art Galleries, Second Floor, which has just been brought from the Chicago Art Institute.**  
The creator of these works of art is Milton D. Copulos of Chicago.

**Wilton Rugs, in 9x12 ft. Size, Priced as Low as \$47.00**  
These Rugs we class as "best quality." They are the kind that usually sell for much more than the prices asked now.

These very low prices are possible because of this special purchase.

2.3x4.6 \$5.00 6x9 \$30.00  
3x5.3 \$8.00 8.3x10.6 \$42.00  
Third Floor.



# To Advertisers

Perhaps, Mr. Advertiser, you do not think it means anything to you when The Tribune sends a special correspondent to the Balkan States—when it sends another man to China, Japan and the Orient—when it takes motion pictures of the European War at headquarters and even where the bullets fall.

*And yet the greatest benefit of all this effort and expense and risk is yours.*

For these smashing features not only attract our old readers and the readers of other papers but they also draw into The Tribune family thousands and thousands of people who have not been newspaper readers at all.

These smashing features help to bring your advertisements to the attention of thousands of possible new customers as they sit at their breakfast tables every morning.

*We pay the cost and you make the sales.*

*We secure new readers and you get new customers.*

You know the great features we have had—we can't even tell you of the great series of new foreign correspondence we are preparing to furnish, for its announcement now would interfere with, if not entirely prevent, our correspondents' success.

But they are coming—big, smashing stories that will bring more readers to The Tribune, just as our smashing stories of the past year have brought new readers.

*We recommend that you make your advertising plans accordingly and get the benefit of Preparedness.*

*We propose to make our great territory—which we have already made the most productive to advertisers of any in America—very much more productive than it is now.*

## The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered)



## IDENTIFIES PORTER, DEAD ON ISLAND

Miss Annette Stiles, His Flan-  
cer, Thinks Cartoonist  
Not a Suicide.

The body of Phil Porter, former cartoonist, which was found on the shore of Lake Michigan, six miles north of Morris, was identified by Miss Annette Stiles, 64, of 1000 Ontario street yesterday through a statement she made of which she wore, and a state of dress which she purchased while living with her.

Miss Stiles, who for ten months had not heard a word from Porter, went to Morris yesterday to satisfy herself that the body was that of her fiancé.

### Sister of Actress.

"I went partly at the request of his sister, Mrs. Frank Jones of Bradford, Pa."

Miss Stiles said. "She is the owner of the company, and her stage name is Annette Stiles. She has been almost frantic since Phil's disappearance. For my part, I had tacitly closed the love affair and had put his picture down in the bottom of my trunk, where it would not come into the question of his fate."

Porter's body had been in the water for seven months, and was beyond recognition, except for the ring and clothes which the authorities tried to get some use as to its identity.

Miss Stiles, a brunette of 20, who says she is a hair dresser, would not entertain the theory of suicide for a moment.

### "Cheerful of Men."

"He was the cheerful of men," she said. "He was last employed by the Chicago People's advertising firm of Chicago. I met Mr. Porter shortly before his death, in April, 1914, about a month."

It was while he was seeking relief from his grief that we came to know each other, and a bond of understanding grew up. We became engaged, although he was never set for the wedding.

"I have wired his sister in the east, and am waiting her instructions as to what disposition to make of the body. He has another sister here in Chicago, Mrs. Fred Rubenstein, who lives on the South Side."

Miss Stiles said the cartoonist was 38 years old.

Mr. Porter had been cartoonist on a number of papers in the east, where his work was well known, especially in the Boston Journal.

**WOMAN CAPTURES BURGLAR.  
THEN COMES MELODRAMAT.**

At Point of Revolver Forces Him to Eat Good Meal—Finds He's Old Family Friend.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Melodrama seems colorless in comparison with the experience of a burglar who was taken into the home of C. A. Calvert last night. Mrs. Calvert, who was alone, captured the intruder, served him a good meal which he ate at the muzzle of a revolver, and after several questions discovered he was an old friend of her husband.

Mrs. Calvert, awakened by a noise at her window, drew a revolver from under her mattress and, as the burglar's feet hit the floor, she covered him with her gun and ordered him to throw up his hands.

In reply to her questions the man said he was a tramp, but had once had a happy home in Cleveland. As the Calverts came from Cleveland, Mrs. Calvert asked the man if he knew any Calverts.

"We lived across the street from the Calverts," the man said, "and he and I spent many days talking." It ought to be with all that rehearsing. It has had good conductors, too. "John Philip Sousa made his reputation there. The present director, Lieut. William Santelma, is as highly esteemed. He and his predecessors have every inaugural parade since that of John Adams. The band, with its sixty pieces, is part of the United States marine corps.

The evening concert's program upheld the dignity of all these traditions. From Strauss' waltzes to Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody, from Wagner's "Parsifal" to Arthur Tregina's march, "The President," the concert was the ideal band concert. Very well played, too, with fire and fortissimo, with brilliant solos and strong rhythms.

**WILLIS' HAT NOT IN RING.**

Columbia, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank B. Willis tonight made the first public announcement that he would not be a candidate for president of the United States, but would seek re-nomination and reelection to the gubernatorial office.

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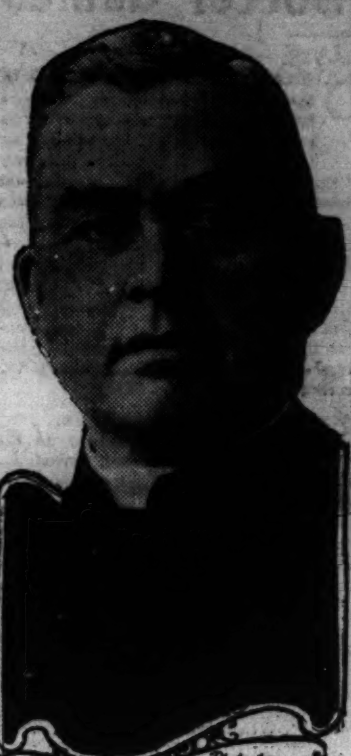
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## High Honor Given Chicago Prelate.



THE REV. M. J. FITZSIMMONS

An ancient interest attaches to the office of protonotary apostolic, which is the title conferred by the Roman authorities upon Father M. J. Fitzsimmons, the very reverend administrator of the diocese. The office comes down from the early days of the church, when, among other duties, it was the business of the protonotary to draw up the "acts martyrum." It is an office of exceptional dignity, in that it entitles the holder not only to wear the purple but also the pectoral cross and the ring, with a further privilege, in a limited way, of using the pontificalia. In a previous announcement of the appointment of the Rt. Rev. M. J. Fitzsimmons, the picture printed as that of the appointee was, in fact, that of the right reverend bishop of Rochester.

## RECORD AUDIENCES HEAR U. S. MARINE BAND CONCERT.

"America," Sung by 12,000 Persons in Patriotic Outburst as White House Musicians Play.

"America," sung lustily at the Coliseum by about 12,000 people yesterday, sounded the keynote of the United States Marine band's two concerts.

Nearly half that number sang the national hymn, at the afternoon concert, and more than half in the evening. Never was such a crowd at a musical function in the history of this city. It beats Caruso, P. T. Barnum, and everything else but a world's series baseball game.

And when Charles B. Hanford, the veteran Shakespearean actor, stood forth to declaim, "The Star Spangled Banner," the welkin echoed with the sonorous verse. People whose patriotism had rusted gleamed in an effulgence of emotion and wept fastively while they listened.

The retiring president of the Advertising association of Chicago, Charles W. Porter, under whose auspices the band came here, beamed on the proceedings and took joy of them. President-elect R. J. Virtue, treasurer, was caught beaming in the box office as he counted up.

This was the first time since 1911 that this band has visited Chicago. It came by senatorial courtesy in the first place. In that year Senator Taylor of Tennessee demanded why the nation, who paid for this band, wasn't given a chance to hear it. By the president's permission the organization was allowed to spend its full-time, toting its uniforms and instruments, in concertizing. This is now a custom.

Washington, D. C., has known it for 117 years, however. It plays well. It ought to be with all that rehearsing. It has had good conductors, too. "John Philip Sousa made his reputation there. The present director, Lieut. William Santelma, is as highly esteemed. He and his predecessors have every inaugural parade since that of John Adams. The band, with its sixty pieces, is part of the United States marine corps.

The evening concert's program upheld the dignity of all these traditions. From Strauss' waltzes to Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody, from Wagner's "Parsifal" to Arthur Tregina's march, "The President," the concert was the ideal band concert. Very well played, too, with fire and fortissimo, with brilliant solos and strong rhythms.

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## SCULLY TO NAME B. HORWICH FOR ELECTION BOARD

Receiver for Defunct Lorimer  
Bank Denies He Is Ally of  
Deneen Crowd.

Bernard Horwich, president of the Blue Island Savings bank and receiver for the Ashland-Twelfth State bank, one of the string of defunct Lorimer-McNulty banks, will be named election commissioner to-day by County Judge Thomas F. Scully. Mr. Horwich will succeed Anthony J. Czarnecki, whose term expires tomorrow.

The appointment of Mr. Horwich, the politicians believe, will leave Mayor Thompson and his forces out in the cold, so far as having any influence with the election commissioners' office goes.

Credited to Deneen Forces.  
While Mr. Horwich has not been actively identified with the politics of the Thirty-fourth ward, the report is that he will be credited up to the Deneen-Brundage forces. He will be the only Republican on the board.

The other two members—Democrats—are August Luers, who led a division of the "wet" parade yesterday, and Frank Jydswald.

Mr. Horwich resides at 1240 Independence boulevard. He classifies himself as an "independent Republican."

"Not Member of Any Faction."  
"I am not a member of any faction," he said after The Tribune informed him of his pending appointment. "I have been a Republican all my life, but have not taken an active part in politics and cannot be credited up as allied with either the Deneen-Brundage forces nor with the Mayor Thompson."

ONE CHECK PAYS ALL BILLS  
UNDER NEW TRADE SCHEME.

Housewives' Woes Simplified by  
"Multiple" System in Operation  
in Highland Park.

Half the multiple check. It is the invention of Highland Park business men, and Saturday it was determined to put it in operation. By its use housekeepers will be spared the trouble of mailing out from half a dozen to a score of checks to tradesmen each month. One check, covering the entire bill, of the establishment, will be mailed to the bank, and that institution apportions the money among the creditors. More than 100 tradesmen in Highland Park and Dearfield are members of the Multiple Check association.

Housewives' Woes Simplified by  
"Multiple" System in Operation  
in Highland Park.

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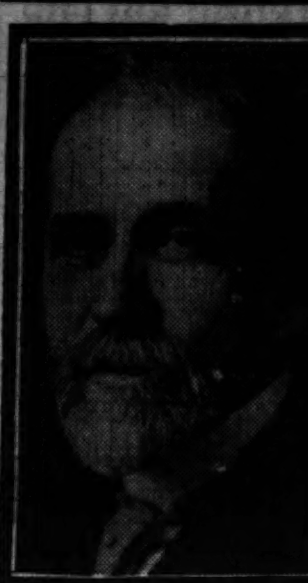
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## Moses F. Rittenhouse.

Born Aug. 12, 1846. Died Nov. 7, 1915.



Moses F. Rittenhouse.

Moses F. Rittenhouse, president of the Rittenhouse & Embree company and one of the pioneer lumbermen of Chicago, died yesterday. He was connected with the lumber business in Chicago, Arkansas, Mississippi, and South Carolina for many years and organized the present Rittenhouse & Embree company in 1883.

He was born in Canada on Aug. 12, 1846. Many years ago he started a small library, and from this grew, in recent years, the endowment of the Rittenhouse School library and Victoria hall. He also took an active interest in the agricultural development of his native land, and gave an experimental farm to the province of Ontario. Mr. Rittenhouse was identified with financial and public affairs, serving as president of the Lumbermen's Association of Chicago, director of some of the principal banks of Chicago, treasurer of the Deep Waterways association, and was a member of the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

He is survived by his widow, Emma S. Rittenhouse, and his three sons, Edward F., Charles J., and Dr. Walter Rittenhouse.

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## BABY WAS THE "TICKET" TO THIS CHURCH SERVICE.

Woman with Little Ones Throng  
Edifice at Meeting to Protest  
Against Race Suicide.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—One thousand women, each with a baby in arms or leading a small child, attended a service in the Immaculate Conception church this afternoon. The assembly was intended as a protest against "race suicide." The service was one of a series marking the close of a two weeks' mission conducted by Jesuit priests.

During the mission special stress was laid on







# The Most Popular Girl in the World

—AND—

## The Highest Paid Artist Who Ever Lived,

# MARY PICKFORD,

will talk every day on the Woman's Page of THE DAILY NEWS, beginning to-day.



She will write on all sorts of vital and absorbing subjects in which her remarkable career since the age of five, and her phenomenal success on the moving picture stage, have made her experienced beyond her years; while she still retains the understanding and heart of a child.

Her articles will be full of anecdotes and the personal experiences of a young girl who has made herself famous.

This girl, who is loved throughout the world on account of the sweetness, grace, love and sympathy she

can silently express in her face and figure, is going to talk through THE DAILY NEWS every day, and is going to say things worth reading.

You are invited to write Miss Pickford, through THE DAILY NEWS, on any subject on which you would like her opinion or advice. She will reply either direct to you or in the correspondence department at the end of each daily talk.

Mary Pickford is only 22 years old, but it must be remembered that she has been an actress for seventeen years.



In that time, by her own efforts and without any "pull," she has become the most popular girl in the world. Her weekly guarantee, which continues irrespective of the number of plays she appears in, makes her the highest paid artist in the world, not excepting Caruso.

She receives over 200 letters a day from practically all over the world. With the aid of a secretary and stenographer she answers every letter.

Mary Pickford's experiences have been more varied, her work has been more continuous and severe, and her opportunities of studying human character have been more extensive than the average person can boast in a lifetime. She is therefore fully fitted to write a daily letter for publication in a manner that will inform, entertain and help.



N MEN HANG-UP  
DARING SCORES  
N TOURNEY PLAY

ty Gets 217-1-4 Average  
and 252 Game; Blouin Hits  
254 and 258.

arm weather last night did not deter  
bowlers in the eighth round of play  
the Greater Chicago tournament. The  
circuit hung up sensational scores.  
the Pioneer alley Eddie Kelly carried  
home team to a double victory over  
Universals with an average of 217-1-4  
the two men event, and a 252 over the  
final victory over Frank Kaden.  
ch won the singles for the Pioneer.  
another team to clean up on its own  
was the Palace, with Jimmy  
in doing the heavy work. Jimmy  
did scores of 254 and 258 which won  
his team in doubles. In singles play  
of the L. & G. pair gave him a  
battle, making him go the full route  
the decision. Blouin's third win  
was captured with a count of 254  
and 258 out Shaw by eleven pins.

Substitute Saves Scholla.  
After the Scholla lost the doubles on  
her own alleys and with defeat staring  
in the face in singles, Hancock was  
substituted for Rudnick and won the last  
game and the event. Scores:

AT THE PIONEER.  
Blouin.....200 254 258  
Kaden.....180 217 217  
Pioneer totals.....480 471 475  
Rudnick.....217 217 217  
Hancock.....254 258 258  
Universals totals.....438 434 435

AT THE PALACE.  
Blouin.....200 254 258  
Kaden.....180 217 217  
Palace totals.....480 471 475  
Rudnick.....217 217 217  
Hancock.....254 258 258  
Scholla's totals.....438 434 435

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ORDER

your new Winter  
that "difference"  
by the smart  
only where de-  
manship have be-

very \$30

35, and Upwards

The Tailor  
SONS  
Adams Streets



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Store Notes.

With the commencement of Chicago's Grand Opera season, November 15th, only one week from today, the special displays of fine shirts, cravats, waistcoats, etc., in the Store for Men, will interest all women who shop for men.

Men who appreciate authentic guidance in the details of dress will like the sort of advisory service our Store for Men is prepared to furnish.

This is the second week of the November Sales—featuring exceptional values in Women's and Misses' Coats, and Paradise, Gowns and Ostrich Feathers. The Semi-Annual Sale of Maiden Aprons lasts throughout the month.

Women's Suits are tailored to individual measure in our Second Floor, Wool Dress Goods Section, when the fabrics are chosen here.

The checkroom for little folks' wraps is next to the Playroom on the Fourth Floor.

A great clearance of broken assortments and odd lengths of the season's Silks commences this morning. Prices are sharply reduced and many a charming frock or blouse might be evolved from the colors and patterns included.—Second Floor.

## A Regal Wrap of Tailless Ermine, \$3,000.00

Hundreds of white peltries were joined by a famous furrier to produce this one luxuriously lovely Wrap.

It is collared with silver fox and lined with sapphire blue velvet. Its snowy whiteness is accentuated by the introduction of the ermine tails at each side.

The sort of Wrap to be worn fittingly during the brilliant opera and social season now before us. Fur Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## Announcing— Special Displays of Apparel Suitable for Opera Wear—



Particular attention is directed to our readiness to supply wardrobes for the approaching opera and social season.

Not only the matron and her mother, but the debutante will find clothes truly expressive of personality, ideally created for the individual types, in our assortments.

The latest French model Gowns, the last French inspirations in Furs, the most recent arrivals in fur-trimmed Wraps, are here. The accessories of dress are as notably represented.

**WOMEN'S EVENING GOWNS—**  
PERSONALLY CHOSEN IN PARIS.  
Costume Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

**MISSIES' EVENING GOWNS.**  
Sixth Floor, North Room.

**LUXURIOUS FUR WRAPS.**  
Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

**EVENING WRAPS OF VELVET—**  
EMBROIDERED AND FUR TRIM'D.  
Women's Coat Section, 6th Floor, North Room.

**COIFFURE ORNAMENTS AND**  
OPERA CAPS.  
French Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

## Accessories to Opera Costumes



**Slippers**  
The Women's Footwear Section is showing exclusive novelties in pink, blue and white satin, and in gold and silver cloth. Colors to match any costume will be ordered. Many of the new Slippers are elaborately beaded.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

**Silk Hosiery**  
To match the evening gown and slippers, the Hosiery Section is showing exquisite drawn-work silk Hosiery in gold and silver tints, and in the appropriate evening tints, white and black.

First Floor, North Room.

**Gloves**  
All required lengths in champagne, as well as white and black, lace kid from the finest glove makers in France. Our celebrated Alexandre-made Gloves, as well as other excellent quality kid skin Gloves from Grenoble, are offered in 8, 12, 16, 20 and 24 button lengths.

First Floor, South Room.

## New and Dainty Blouses for Women



A **Solow Silk Blouse**, \$5.00—Sketches at the left, with fitted flills piped in white. Canary yellow, baby blue, changeable blue and salmon tints are offered. This is a copy of a French blouse.

Of **White Crepe Chiffon** at \$8.75—Another Blouse shown today is a new departure in blouse modes—cuffs, collar and bands of softest values.

**Fine Shantung Lace with Chiffon**, \$8.00—The Blouse illustrated at the right is gorgeously elaborate, with beaver banded collar and a chiffon over-trim effect in navy, brown or tan.

**Hand-embroidered Crepe Chiffon—Dresslet** at \$5—Made of white or shell pink sheer silk crepe, this charming model has pin tucks front and back, and dainty hand embroidery.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room

## Fine Huck Toweling— at Less Than Present Import Cost.

Women who delight their friends with examples of their own handiwork in the way of monogrammed and drawnwork towels, dresser runners, etc., should take immediate advantage of these special "acquaintanceship" prices:

### Fine Linen Huck Toweling

15 inches wide—special at, a yard, 33c.  
18 inches wide—special at, a yard, 38c.  
20 inches wide—special at, a yard, 42c.  
22 inches wide—special at, a yard, 47c.  
25 inches wide—special at, a yard, 50c.

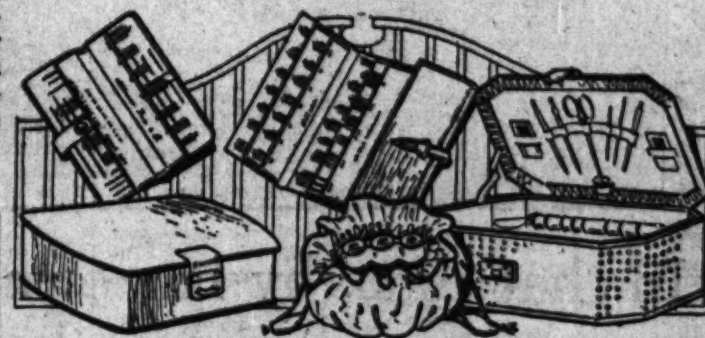
## Marseilles Bedspread Sets, Special at \$4 Each.

Another of the "Specials" for which our Bedspread Section is becoming so favorably known. Every housewife who appreciates the wisdom of purchasing such "staples" for future requirements should see these two beautiful patterns.

These are 52x74 inches and have Bolster Covers to match.

Second Floor, North Room.

## Beautiful Examples of Sewing Boxes, Needle Cases, Etc.



The Notion Section, First Floor, approaches the holiday season with its most interesting collection of fine leather Sewing Bags, Sewing Baskets and Needle Cases, a few of which are illustrated.

**Sewing Boxes**, eq. tipped with sewing utensils, a great assortment, ranging in price from 25c to \$15.00.

**Sewing Bags**, Made of cloth, in a variety of colors, fitted with sewing utensils, at 35c, 75c and \$1.00.

**Sewing Bags**, made of leather, in various colors, containing a variety of sewing utensils, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

**Needle Cases**, an exceptional variety, containing various styles of needles, at 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$3.00.

First Floor, North Room.

## "Supreme Bouquet" Toilet Requisites

Are Prepared in Our Own Laboratories,  
Noted for Their Purity

**Supreme Bouquet Face Powder**, This powder is fine, delicately scented preparation, in various tints, moderately priced for its quality, at the box, \$1.00.

**Supreme Bouquet Toilet Water**, 4 ounce bottle, 75c; 8 ounce bottle, \$1.25; 16 ounce bottle, \$2.35.

**Supreme Bouquet Sachet Powder**, the ounce, \$1.00.

**Supreme Bouquet Talcum Powder**, the can, 15c.

**Supreme Bouquet Talcum Powder**, large can, 25c.

First Floor, North Room.

## Spanish Lace Scarfs



Picturesque—and necessary, too—with the gayest of social seasons to be launched very shortly.

We were so fortunate as to procure a limited number of sample Scarfs—offering

### Cream Color

**Spanish Lace Scarfs**  
\$10, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.00 and up.

These are two and three-quarters yards long, in a variety of handsome patterns. Others at higher prices.  
First Floor, South Room.

## Tinsel and Ombre Tulles—By the Yard

For the airy Shoulder Scarf so much favored, few collections present such latitude for choice as our stocks, including:

**Spangled Nets—**  
**Tulle de Paris—**  
**Soft Malines and**  
**English Tulles.**

The French Tulles, 36 inches wide, are 95c a yard; Maline, 50c.

The lovely new Tulles des Paris, in plain evening tints and in those softly graduated from ciel to bleu de France, from abstinence to emerald, from palest shell pink to warm rose color, are offered at \$1.85 a yard. These are 40 in. wide.  
First Floor, South Room.

## Patterns Exclusive with Marshall Field & Company

**'Fleur de Grandeur'**  
Silk

for Gowns and Lining  
for Opera Wraps.

This lovely Silk has the supple draping quality of pussy willow and the body of a rich tulle.

The patterns in which we offer it are exclusive with Marshall Field & Co. in this country.  
Second Floor, South Room.

## Mandel Brothers

Dressmakers "findings" shop

Now for greater chic of the flaring skirt.

## Warren's "20th Century"



## hoop skirt foundation

—an invention that very timely arrives—just when the flare of the skirt is the principal charm of the whole costume.

This foundation with elastic heading

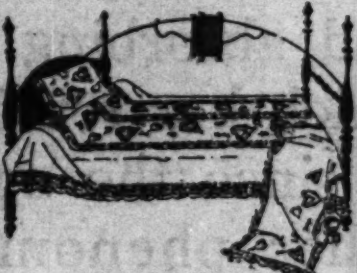
made of fine quality bobbinet. It is worn with perfect ease and comfort, whether one be walking or sitting. The style is imparted by the illustration here. Price \$3. First floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Third floor

## Stamped bed sets

—that suggest a way to make dear friends happy at Christmas time.



**Double heart design—**for French knot & lazy daisy embroidering

—a pattern that quickly is finished. The material white scrim in 16x92 inch strips—these to be combined with lace insertion. The four strips for \$3.80.

A finished model here on display is priced at \$35.

Stamped pillows to match, 50c.

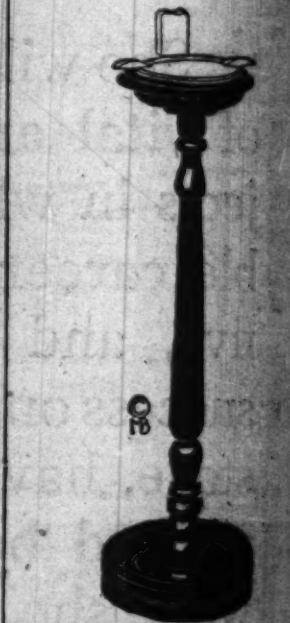
Stamp, dresser scarf to match, 50c.

Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Seventh floor

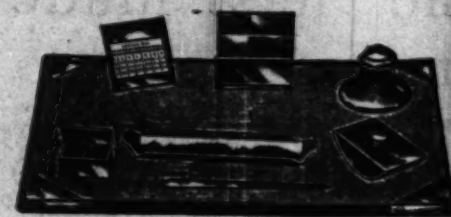
ITS practical qualities are applauded by many gift qualities a point to be noted by the friends of men.



**This mahogany finished smoking stand, 1.25**

—glass ash receiver, and gunmetal holders for pipes and matches; height 36 inches. 1.25 a low price.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Brass Desk Sets, \$3

Comprising Eight Pieces Complete

Fore-handed Christmas shoppers will appreciate this opportunity to secure a splendid gift at small cost. Each set includes—

16x21-inch Desk Pad, Inkstand, Letter Rack, Hand Blotter, 1916 Calendar, Pen Tray, Paper Knife and Stamp Box

All are done in dull brush brass. The quality of material is excellent, and each piece bears evidence of expert work in manufacture and finishing.

—Specially priced at \$3 set.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

## RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## AMERICAN LINE

Under the American Flag

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

New York—Falmouth—London

FINLAND—NOVEMBER 8

St. Louis—New York—Philadelphia, Nov. 12

White Star Line

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Baltimore—New York—London

COMPANY'S OFFICE

F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent

14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET

Telephone Randolph 604, Auto 4-141

United States, Nov. 11, 1915

## RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

## ANCHOR LINE

New York and London

Transatlantic, Transatlantic, New York and London

The Anchor Line, New York and London

Campania—California—London

TUSCANY—NOVEMBER 12

CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 1

For Booklets of These Lines, etc., etc.

ANCHOR LINE

S. E. Co. Randolph and Dearborn Streets

Phone Central 317

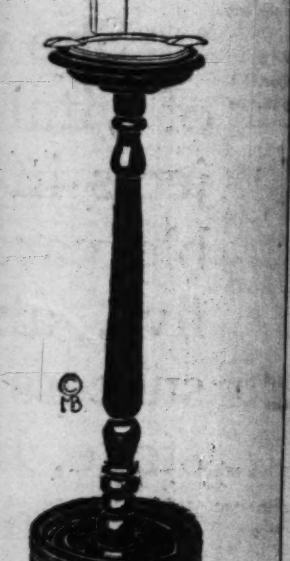
THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 8



Century  
hop skirt  
oundation  
a invention that  
timely arrives—  
when the flare of  
skirt is the prin-  
l charm of the  
le costume.  
is foundation  
with elastic  
heading  
made of fine quality  
net. It is worn with  
et ease and comfort,  
ner one be walking  
itting. The style is  
arts may be inferred  
the illustration here.  
e \$3. First floor.

Mandel Brothers  
Seventh floor  
TS practical qualities  
applauded by men—  
ift qualities a point to be  
oted by the friends of men.



This mahogany  
finished smoking  
stand, 1.25  
—glass ash receiver, and  
gunmetal holders for cigars  
and matches: height 28 1/2  
inches. 1.25 a low price.

SCOTT & Co



Sets, \$3  
Pieces Complete  
s shoppers will appreciate  
a splendid gift at such  
ides—

Pad, Inkstand,  
tter, 1916 Calendars,  
fe and Stamp Box  
rass. The quality of mat-  
ears evidence of expert care

avenue Building.

RESORTS FOREIGN  
Ocean Travel.

ANCHOR LINE  
ROYAL MAIL  
Sailing Schedule

New York and Glasgow  
Transatlantic, Transatlantic, New York 21,000 tons  
The Large, Modern Twin-Screw Steamship  
Campania—California—California  
TUSCANIA.....NOVEMBER  
CAMERONIA.....DECEMBER  
CALIFORNIA.....DECEMBER

ANCHOR LINE  
E. E. Co. Randolph and Dearborn Bldg. Chicago  
Phone Central 2011.

THE BLACK PEARL  
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 8

## AURORA MAYOR OUSTS POLICE; "I AM KING"

Breaks Saloon Licenses, Routs  
Vice, and Sends Gamblers  
Scouring Away.

CITY IN UPROAR OF DEBATE.

Aurora, the "city of lights" and mys-  
terious murders, is on the verge of gain-  
ing another distinction. Wholesale  
charges are being made that it is a  
"city of corruption."

An attempted investigation, which led  
to a clash of authority between the re-  
spected mayor and the chief of  
police, has thus far only resulted in:

Immediate dismissal of Chief of  
Police Frank Michaels.  
Suspension of Night Chief Grass.  
Dismissal of board of police com-  
missioners.

Threatened grand jury action  
against city officials.  
Sudden departure of professional  
gamblers.

Revolving of many saloon licenses.  
Clipping of "tenderloin district."  
Mayor James E. Harney announcing:  
"I am the king."

With these few things accomplished,  
the mayor sat down in his office yester-  
day and related to a CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
reporter the plans he had for "cleaning  
up Aurora."

Citizens in Turmoil.  
The mayor was discussing his  
plans other important events were occur-  
ing in the town. Meetings of citi-  
zens—some opposing and some upholding  
the mayor—were being held. Organiza-  
tions were being formed, and various  
kinds of excitement in general prevailed.

For years has Aurora been so vitally  
stirred by local events—not even when  
the fourth woman in one year was mur-  
dered on the street or the night when  
the fire in the dry and election were  
contested.

Local politicians, visibly worried, met  
at the street corners and held confer-  
ences. The absence of the usual Sunday  
crops of loungers around the side doors  
of "closed" saloons was noted.

Mayor Cause of All.  
As the cause of it all was Mayor  
James E. Harney's determination to be  
"king" of Aurora. According to Mayor  
Harney he was persuaded against his  
will to make the race for the chief office  
of Aurora. When the votes were counted  
and he was elected Mayor Harney had  
made few plans as to his conduct in of-  
fice. His produce business demanded  
much of his time and his political friends  
had assured him that the office of the  
mayor of Aurora "would take up not  
more than two hours of his time each  
day."

For the first few months Mayor Harney  
did things to run as they have done  
in Aurora for almost twenty years. He  
depended upon the chief of police to  
enforce the laws and preserve peace and at-  
tended to other police duties in the regu-  
lar and approved style to which Aurora  
has been accustomed.

The Little Pipe Wrench.  
Chief Frank Michaels was a popular man  
and had been chief for several years and  
no one had ever heard a complaint  
against him. When the chief was home  
from his night of his arduous duties  
a plumbing law and order was not Capt.  
Capt. Grass—who several years ago was  
honored by the citizens of Aurora with a  
diamond studded badge for bravery—on  
the job.

Then why should newly elected Mayor  
James Harney establish a precedent by  
doing other than to follow the custom  
of the former mayors and confine his  
authority to signing pay vouchers and  
presiding over the council meetings?  
Apparently there was no reason until 18  
year old Harry Benson was arrested one  
night with a pipe wrench under his coat.

The Attitude Policeman.  
A pipe wrench had been used several  
months before by a man to kill Jenni  
Miller on an Aurora street. The assailed  
policeman decided that the pipe wrench  
and Harry Benson were dangerous as  
the boy was arrested and taken before  
Capt. Grass. Capt. Grass questioned  
the boy.

When Benson did not answer the ques-  
tions satisfactorily Capt. Grass is said to  
have beaten and kicked him. Apparently  
no one in the city had thought anything  
of it, but Mayor Harney, who was only re-  
cently elected, thought it rather unusual  
that a policeman should be suspended  
and Harry Benson released. Then he sus-  
pended Capt. Grass. The suspension of a member  
of the Aurora police department until  
that time had been an unheard of thing.

Good-bye, Chief.  
Chief Michaels called upon Mayor Harney  
to resign. The mayor listened to the  
chief's protest and then said:  
"Michels, you're next!"  
Michels was next.

Michels went to the board of police com-  
missioners. They upheld him.  
Then Mayor Harney "fired" the commis-  
sioners. The commissioners refused  
to resign and the police department  
was required to furnish a bond before  
they were permitted to become members  
of the board. None of the commissioners  
had attended to this detail in assuming  
office. Consequently, according to  
Mayor Harney, the commissioners "never  
have been commissioners."

He appointed new commissioners, who  
immediately furnished bonds. Then it  
was announced that Chief Michaels had never com-  
plied with the law which demands that  
the chief of police furnish a bond.  
While all of these events were transpir-

## Telephone Girl's Death a Mystery.



MISS EFFIE BETTS.

Circumstances of the death yesterday  
of Effie Betts, a 17 year old telephone  
operator, puzzled the girl's parents, the  
physician who attended her, and the po-  
lice.

Miss Betts, said by her mother, Mrs.  
Sarah Betts, to be an unusually healthful  
girl, returned to her home at 2983  
Bonaparte street, from work at the  
Franklin exchange of the Chicago Tele-  
phone company shortly before 11 o'clock  
Saturday night.

She complained of a pain in her left  
arm and side, and appeared to be fright-  
ened, according to Mrs. Betts. Dr. George  
Galloway, of 3023 Archer avenue, was  
summoned. He failed to determine the  
cause of the girl's illness.

Miss Betts died at 10 o'clock yester-  
day morning.  
"I thought at first that she might have  
been poisoned by something she had  
eaten at the private restaurant of the  
telephone company. The chief opera-  
tor came here this evening and said the  
girl had eaten mashed potatoes, meat  
and bread. She said 500 other opera-  
tors were served the same course with  
no ill effects."

Dr. Galloway said he was puzzled at the  
girl's death.  
"I examined her," said the physician,  
"and I could not discover the source of  
her illness. She was unconscious all the  
time and I couldn't tell the nature of her  
illness from a superficial examination.  
She may have died of ptomaine poison-  
ing."

"For the first few days not one citizen  
of this town came to me and said they  
would support me," said Mayor Harney.  
"I believe they all thought that the col-  
league had lifetime jobs and that Chief  
Michels was a czar."

"Why, the police department dominated  
every branch of the city government and  
ran things in the most high handed and  
brutal manner imaginable. Chief Michaels  
arrested men and released them, and  
the department used brutal methods and  
allowed felons to run and thugs to congre-  
gate."

"I felt discouraged when the citizens  
showed they did not dare cross the de-  
partment."

Fallen God Soon Forgotten.  
When they saw that Chief Michaels and  
the other members of the department  
didn't amount to so much after all, the  
thinking citizens of the town realized  
what a farce had been the name of law  
in Aurora. I have not preferred charges  
against Chief Michaels and will not un-  
less he allows me to show that he is en-  
tirely a lifetime job by the civil service  
law. Civil service does not cover the of-  
fice of chief.

"If charges are necessary it might be  
stated that when the notorious Prof. Vail  
was running his salivary and barter wide  
open no attempt was made to close it."

Shipment of Dope.  
"Prof. Vail has cocaine and opium  
shipped here by the wholesale. One po-  
liceman caught a shipment of dope con-  
signed to Vail at the depot. He brought  
the express wagon right here in front of  
the chief's office. When Michaels was told  
about it he went into a rage. To the po-  
liceman with the dope he said:  
"What in hell are you putting your  
nose into that for? When I want you to  
get the whole police department."  
The express wagon and the dope was  
released. Now, what inference can you  
draw from that kind of carrying on? I'm  
not stating the inference I draw.

Bang!  
"Shortly after that Prof. Vail got out  
of town because the Chicago newspapers  
got after him, and Chief Michaels mon-  
eyed around about after somebody's  
commutation ticket to Chicago, and Prof.  
Vail slipped right out from under his  
finger."

I am the mayor of this town.  
I am going to sign it if I have to.  
I am the whole police department.  
I am going to clean it up. I am  
the king. And I don't want any-  
body to forget it.

"The girl's loyalty was proven by the  
fact that the howl-kew that the girl  
knew that no shipment was scheduled."  
It took "Whiskers" just three weeks  
and cost him \$50 to find out that he was  
being bugged. The detective reported  
that they had been unable to find that  
the man was in the employ of anyone, but  
seemed to have interested himself in the  
little game of "hide-and-seek" for  
the sheer adventure of it.

## TYPIST FOOLS SPY ON CHICAGO MUNITION PLANT

Makes False Reports in Code  
to Mystery Man in Win-  
dow Across Road.

SECRECIES IN EVERY MOVE.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.  
"Whiskers" is the name that the de-  
tective guarding a certain Chicago plant  
call one man who has been playing a  
harmless game of hide and seek,  
which for some time was the cause of  
worry to a manufacturer who had  
transformed his plant in order to  
make rifle parts.

"He rented a room across the  
street from the plant," said the  
sleuth, "and started to spy on us. He  
could look right in to the boss' office,  
and used to get on the boss' nerves to  
have that bewhiskered person eying  
him every time he looked up from his  
desk to make rifle parts."

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desk to make rifle parts."

To this cavalier treatment of the spy  
of 40, the American adds a fawling for  
anything British, and an amusing ag-  
necy in twisting scriptures to condone  
whatever he wants to do, said the dis-  
tinguished East Indian.

Dr. Krishna, dark, polished, and of ex-  
cellent diction, spoke with contempt of  
America's degeneration to a mere colony  
of England, gladly restoring the yoke  
that Washington and other heroes had  
cast off at great cost of blood.

"England says, 'I must control the  
 seas,' and America says, 'yes, it is right  
that you should,' and America supports  
her. And yet, in 1898, your country fought  
England for just the reverse principle.  
There was a man, by name George Wash-  
ington, and you call him the father of this  
country because he demanded and, some-  
how, won a free home for his people."

Calls Christian Nations Robbers.  
"Send us no more missionaries of  
Christ. I find that not a nation that pro-  
claims Christ has not robbed another na-  
tion of its home. And you thank God  
and Christ for each conquest that brings the  
light to heathen people."

"Who has made this war? It is the  
Christian nations. Is that the light that  
you would have us brought by Christian-  
ity?"

In India the English have brought a  
host of iron. There are thousands of our  
people starving, and yet we must support  
English bishops with handsome rings,  
carriages, automobiles, and heavy crosses  
of gold. If Christ was crucified on the  
cross these gold ones typify, then his fol-  
lowers are nothing back in crucifying  
their weaker brethren on their little  
replicas."

Dr. Krishna is a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of London, and of the University  
of Japan, and of Oxford. He is president  
of the Franco-Indian society of Paris and  
Bombay, is literary critic and philosopher.  
He leaves Chicago today for New York.

ROOSEVELT A GOOD NAME,  
BUT \$25 CASH BAIL BETTER.

New Jersey Police Justice Refuses  
to Release Chauffeur Until  
Union Produces Money.

Union Hill, N. J., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—  
On his way to the University of  
football game yesterday Quentin Ro-  
sevelt's automobile was stopped by a po-  
liceman, who told Mr. Roosevelt's chauff-  
eur that he was making thirty miles an  
hour.

"I'm not making thirty miles an hour,"  
said the chauffeur. "I'm making thirty  
miles an hour."

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## East Indian Says Americans Get New Wives Easy

Dr. Krishna Pictures Us  
as Aping British  
People.

ALSO TALKS OF WAR

The far eastern portrait of an Amer-  
ican is nothing like the reflection the  
delighted gentleman draws from his own  
mirror, according to Dr. Krishna of the  
detested dynasty of India, scholar, lit-  
erary, and intimate of Harry Lott, As-  
tore, France, and other European bril-  
liants. Dr. Krishna is in Chicago on a  
tour designed to interest American com-  
merce in a large trade with India.

"The American lacks spirituality,"  
said Dr. Krishna. "He is material. He  
gives his wife of \$10,000. 'Now, you  
take a go to hell for what I care,' he tells  
her. 'I must have a little bird around  
that I can flutter and be flattered by,'  
and he gets his divorce."

Fawling for British.  
To this cavalier treatment of the spy  
of 40, the American adds a fawling for  
anything British, and an amusing ag-  
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## New Posies You'll See at the Flower Show.



MISS VERNA MITCHELL - MISS DOROTHY DEXTER.

What is predicted will be the great-  
est flower show since the big exhibit  
during the world's fair in 1893 will  
be opened tomorrow at the Coliseum.  
Attracted by a list of premiums  
amounting to \$15,000 offered by the  
Chicago Horticultural society and the  
Chicago Florist club, flower grow-  
ers and horticulturists representing  
all sections of the country have listed

the best of their choice blooms and  
varieties.  
Valuable cups have been offered for  
the best varieties of different flowers  
and hundreds of new creations will be  
displayed for the first time. One of  
the new "mums" to be shown is  
"White Chieftain," which has been  
developed from the white "Chad-  
wick." It is shown above with Miss

Dorothy Dexter, while Miss Verna  
Mitchell is holding "Opheelia," one of  
the new roses.  
A special train will bring horticultur-  
ists from Boston, New York, Philadel-  
phia, Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto,  
Cleveland, and other eastern points,  
and the Wisconsin State Florists' as-  
sociation will run another special from  
Milwaukee.

## LOST—ONE FOOT ON NORTH SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.  
Bird Find Lonely Pedal  
in Highland Park.

Highland Park is again!  
The agogging has not been specially  
good there lately, and it remained for  
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bird, who re-  
side in Jackson avenue, to furnish the  
impetus.

And just to show you how this im-  
petus has been carefully nourished in  
secret for a week so that, upon ripen-  
ing, there would be some agog, it must  
be explained that it was a week ago yester-  
day Mr. and Mrs. Bird were strolling  
the beach in Highland Park when they  
came upon—

A human foot.  
No Foot Missing.  
It is admitted there are many human  
feet in Highland Park. But they are in-  
variably fastened to some quick being.  
But here, mind you, was a human foot  
that had strayed far from its purpose  
and mission in this world. This recent  
member was off by itself in a dreary spot,  
unattached, unshod, untrod.

Wouldn't that ruffle your feathers?  
The grewsome discovery immediately  
opposite the residence of Leon J. Mandel  
caused minglings in the breasts of Mr.  
and Mrs. Bird, and they reported their  
find to the Scotland Yard of Highland  
Park.

In keeping with the rules in such cases  
the police threw out a dragnet and or-  
dered any person attempting to flee the  
suburb sans a foot to be brought forth.  
The day dragged, and the nights waned,  
and the foot remained in lonesome state  
in a bottle of alcohol.

No Such Feet.  
Nobody could think of a murder in the  
last few weeks, and everybody in High-  
land Park seemed, upon examination to  
be supplied with the usual number of  
feet. This was baffling.

So finally while it was being debated  
whether to give the foot a military or a  
church burial a policeman had a bright  
idea.

It must have been lost by a  
pedestrian looking for Waukegan.

ONE MISTAKE IN SCHEME.  
Harry Singleton Signs Postcard  
Name to Wire That Gets Cash  
and He's in Jail.

Harry Singleton is 24 years old, lives  
at 847 Irving Park boulevard, and is in  
jail for this reason.  
He needed \$25. Now, he had heard of  
college youths sending home for money  
on the plea that books cost like the dick-  
ens or their clothes were wearing out, so  
he tried a new one. He wired his father  
that he was sick. It worked like a charm  
and his father, from Oklahoma City, sent  
\$25.

But Harry made the mistake of signing  
the telegram the name of a prominent  
Chicago physician. And this, of course,  
is wrong.

HOLDUP MEN SEE HIM FIRST.  
And Because They Did John Rob-  
erts Is Out Just \$50, He  
Tells Police.

Seeing two men on the bridge at mid-  
night would seem infinitely a superior  
business to John Roberts of Whiting,  
Ind., hereafter. Yesterday at noon he  
saw two holdup men on the bridge be-  
tween East Chicago and Whiting, but  
they saw him first, and it cost him \$50.  
Roberts notified the police, who said they  
were amazed at such goings on. But  
Roberts had it on them again, for he was  
amazed first.

## Clemensen Urges 9 School Reforms.

Nine reforms, according to Dr. Peter  
C. Clemensen, member of the board of  
education, will, if carried out by the pre-  
sident and superintendent, eliminate many  
of the evils of the present school sys-  
tem. These are the nine reforms offered  
by Dr. Clemensen:

A permanent bureau of statistics  
for all purposes.  
A standing committee on adjust-  
ments of salary.

Reorganization of the department  
of examinations.  
Exact system in handling high  
schools and vocational schools to  
eliminate lack of supplies.

Abandon two year university course  
in the high schools.  
Reduce the size of high schools.  
Extended physical training.  
Demand a birth certificate from  
every child and keep accurate records  
until it leaves school.

DENIES TIPPING OFF  
DANNENBERG INQUIRY.

Joseph A. Thoney Says He Was Of-  
fered Job of Investigating Pitts-  
burgh Conditions Himself.

Joseph A. Thoney, blamed by former  
Moral Inspector W. C. Dannenberg for  
having "tipped off" his Pittsburgh in-  
vestigation in revenge for having lost the  
opportunity to make the investigation  
himself, denied last night that he had  
in any way jeopardized Dannenberg's  
operations in Pittsburgh.

"I was offered the job of investigating  
conditions in Pittsburgh," said Thoney,  
"and only found that Dannenberg had  
been given the contract after I read of  
his arrest in the newspapers. I wouldn't  
tip off Dannenberg, because it would not  
enrich him but the third party as well."

Thoney, however, accompanied his di-  
rect with a payment of his respects to his  
former chief in the city service, whom he  
blames for several malfunctions.

HURT FLEEING HER HUSBAND.  
Wife Has Man Arrested After Her  
Leg Is Broken in Leap  
from Window.

Mrs. John Flanagan, 4202 South Fifth  
avenue, called her husband to arrested  
yesterday at the stockyards police sta-  
tion. Her left leg was broken, she says,  
when she leaped from a rear window in  
her home to the ground, a distance of  
ten feet, to escape her husband, who  
threatened to kill her and then commit  
suicide.

TWO BOYS BITTEN BY DOGS.  
B. J. Lyons and Edward Baltes Vi-  
tims of Snapping Canines  
in Streets.

Two boys were bitten by dogs yester-  
day. The victims were B. J. Lyons, 425 West  
Sixty-first street, and Edward Baltes, 7  
years old, of 335 Sheridan road. The  
bite was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs.  
Ellis Frealey, 405 Tremont street.

NEW RECORD SET BY MOTOR THIEVES  
IN CHICAGO, According to  
Police Reports.

Twelve automobiles were stolen in four  
hours last night, according to reports to  
the police.

Seen Paraded Home Robbed.  
Burglar entered the home of C. F. Bright,  
103 North Erie street, yesterday afternoon  
while he and his family were downtown watch-  
ing the "wet" parade and took jewelry val-  
ued at \$200.

## YOUTH HELD IN VOORHEES CASE

Fred Duboise, Who Panned  
Stickpin, Tells Con-  
flicting Stories.

Fred Duboise, a former clerk in a south  
side delicatessen store, is locked up at  
the detective bureau as the newest sus-  
pect in the murder of Franklin R. Voor-  
he







McGraham of Oshkosh and the Rev. Graham of Shewano. Wis. Funeral residence 1833 S. Adams.







## GUIDE

## STOCKS GUIDE

Information which the Tribune beyond the exercise of care is not responsible.

They may make a big distribution which may declare the regular 10 per cent.

On Sugar. The Michigan Sugar Company, one of the best sugar corporations, is phenomenal earnings this year. The company is in doubt because of the future of the free list next spring. The Michigan Sugar Company has outstanding \$4,700,000 of cumulative preferred stock and common. Preferred dividends were paid regularly. On common 2 per cent was paid from 1910 to 1912. In 1913, and no more till last year for the year ended April 30, 1914, compared with \$330,400 in 1913. Total surplus was \$1,000,000.

On Steel Foundries. The American Steel Foundries Company has closed a \$20,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of putting in good condition. The company has a deficit in 1914 and also in the months of 1915, nearly wiping out the surplus. There is a slight profit on any consolidation.

Answers. The Erie railway is waiting to pay dividends on its first and second preferred stock. The surplus is perhaps 2 or 3 per cent on common. If earnings continue to increase, the Erie will pay dividends on its preferred stock in the next dividend future. New Haven and Hartford is not yet in the dividend future.

Streator, Ill.—A purchase of the stock of the company would be hazardous. The company has no dividends and there is no market for its shares.

## CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

the months of 1910, nearly wiped out the profit and loss surplus. There is a monthly report of any consolidation.

**Answers.**

Q.—The Erie railway is earning \$100,000,000 a year. It is going to pay dividends on its first preferred stocks with a surplus of perhaps 2 or 3 per cent on cost. If earnings continue to increase, will the preferred stocks make a dividend in the not distant future? New Haven and Hartford is not paying dividends.

A.—Streator, Ill.—A purchase of stock you name would be hazardous. The company pays no dividends and there is no market for its shares.



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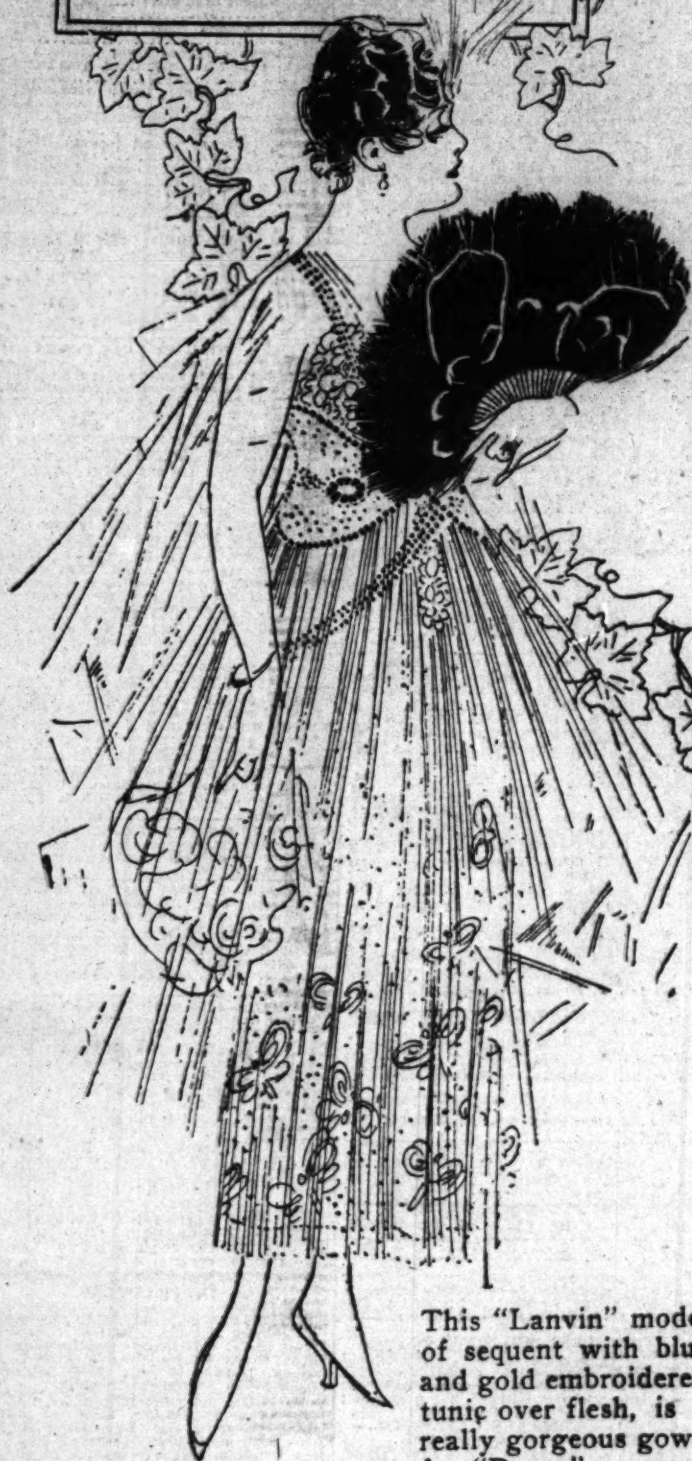




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